The Bucks County Gazette.

VOL. XVII. BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1890. NO. 21

TALMAGE IN ATHENS.

Procuring a Corner Stone for the Brooklyn Tabernacle.

ANOTHER SERMON ON MARS' HILL.

Corinth, the Gibraltar of Greece—Athens in a Festive Mood—The Correspondence Which Gives Brooklyn a Stone from Mars' Hill.

[Copyright, 1889.]

ATHENS, Nov. 22.—If my recollection serves me well my last letter took us as far as Corinth, where we managed to squeeze out some time for sight seeing.

Corinth has been aptly called the Gibraltar of Greece. Time has left but little of where was once a magnificent city. The mighty Acrocorinthus still towers in the same majesty as before the glory had departed from the place it defended. Corinth is now a mere village, but its natural defense is still utilized and is a fortress which looks capable of dealing strongly with assailants. Interesting remains detain the visitor to the Acrocorinthus, whose hard climb is rewarded with a sight of the ancient temple of Aphrodite, but this is scarcely distinguishable from the mosque which now covers its site.

Our view from the Acrocorinthus, for which we had a sunny opportunity, showed us the city at our feet, only ruins affording a suggestion of what it once was. The isthmus divides two seas, not crowded with ships as of yore. Afar the mountains of Morea were seen to melt off into immense distances. Immediately surrounding the city the country is flat and seemingly not fertile. Seven miles distant is the sacred grove wherein were celebrated the Isthmian games. Here we saw ruins of the theatre, some temples and the race track where runners contended for the corruptible crowns given to the victors in the struggle.

It strikes one oddly on arriving at Athens to be entertained in a modern hotel and with a French name, "Hotel de la Grande Bretange," which ingeniously appeals to the patriotism of the wandering Briton. As the modern capital of Greece, Athens dates only from 1827, after a death of 2,000 years. In recent years its inhabitants have shown considerable go. Our party arrived in time to share the rejoicing of the people in the splendid alliance made by the recent marriage of the Duke of Sparta, heir to the house of Greece, to a sister of the German emperor. This is regarded as giving the affairs of the little kingdom, in their relation of family interest to those of the greatest military power of Europe, a considerable "boost." The king of Greece is a brother of the Princess of Wales, and the king soon to be—if I may trust the current talk on the subject—is a brother-in-law of the German emperor. These are truly splendid connections, and the Greeks have just reason to contrast, with increased self respect and patriotic pleasure, their present condition with that when they were at the mercy of the unspeakable Turk.

It was in his mail that Dr. Talmage found the first suggestion of that stroke of enterprise which will make the new Tabernacle in Brooklyn a point of interest to the wandering antiquarian as well as to the great multitude hungering for the sound doctrine to be thereat dispensed. He opened his mail at breakfast time, and finding in it an excellent drawing of the Tabernacle to be erected for him on Clinton avenue, he remarked: "What a grand thing it would be to have the corner stone for this magnificent looking church from Mars' Hill. I shall write M. Tricoupis and tell him just what I want. Perhaps he will help me." Suiting the action to the word he sat down and penned the following letter, which he at once dispatched to the prime minister, sending the messenger in a carriage to insure speed:

Hon. Chariiaos Tricoupis, President of Council, Minister of Finance, etc.

DEAR SIR—Thanks without number for your courtesy to me and mine. You have made our visit to Greece a great delight by presenting us to your beautiful queen.

I very much desire to secure for a corner stone for my new church, which will be the largest in America, as my church recently destroyed by fire was the largest, a stone from Mars Hill (the Areopagus), and which should measure about twenty-six inches long by eighteen inches wide and five inches thick

If you can consistently and without trouble grant me this permission our American consul, Dr. Irving J. Manatt, will kindly consent to attend to the details and supervise the procuring and shipping the stone to America.

So will illustrious Greece be still more endeared to the heart of our American people.

With high regards to yourself and sister from myself and family, and a God bless you and a good-by, I am yours gratefully,

T. DE WITT TALMAGE,
Pastor Brooklyn Tabernacle.

Within half an hour Dr. Talmage received the following autographic note from Premier Tricoupis:

Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.

DEAR SIR I shall have great pleasure in attending to your request, and I believe there will be no difficulty in the matter. And I am yours truly,

CHARILAOS TRICOUPIS.

Nothing could have been more satisfactory. Highly gratified at his success, Dr. Talmage immediately made arrangements to have the stone cut and shipped to Brooklyn, where it will arrive in good season for the time of the corner stone laying, which will be shortly after his return from his trip.

In my hurry to introduce the Tabernacle matter I have postponed some important incidents of our stay in Athens which, as the above correspondence intimates, anticipated that.

We arrived at Athens on Nov. 20. The next morning Dr. Talmage preached on Mars' Hill to a gathering of Americans, Englishmen and Greeks, reading as the lesson of the day Paul's address to the Athenians of his time as reported in Acts xvii. The day was not Sunday, and preaching was not in order according to our prearranged programme, but the earnest divine was so carried away by the enthusiasm of the occasion that he took out his Bible, which he always carries with him, and which seems to be his guide book on this journey, and began to read. As he read he made interesting remarks on the passage he was reading. When he first began to read there were but few persons present, but as soon as he was fairly started they congregated fast and faster, until a good sized audience had assembled. Those who understood English listened eagerly to the preacher's words, taking such places and attitudes as enabled them to catch every word he said. The congregation sang: "All hail the power of Jesus' name," in which Dr. Talmage joined with enthusiasm. He then took his text from the address on which he had commented and began to preach. It was fortunate that the weather was very fair, and his eloquent sermon was listened to in comfort. I think I have never heard him speak with greater fluency and impressiveness than he did on this occasion.

In the course of his remarks he exclaimed: "What a bold man Paul was to stand here on this rocky platform and say what he did. As his voice rang out over the valley between here and the Acropolis, he swung his hand toward that pile of heathen divinities and announced his belief in only one God, saying as he did so: 'God, that made the world and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands;' and then looking up at the glittering idols on the higher hill he continued: 'We ought not to think that the Godhead is like unto gold, or silver, or stone, graven by art and man's device.' No wonder that meeting broke up in a riot and that Paul had to clear out and go to Corinth, from which we came yesterday. In that immortal speech Paul was the first orator to announce the confraternity of all nations. The ancient Greeks, unlike these liberal Greeks that surround me here, thought they were of different mold from other nations. They had all the architecture, all the sculpture, all the drama, all the religion of the world. They were porcelain, other people plain earthenware. They were first, others second. They were models, others the imperfect copies. With the one sentence, 'God hath made of one blood all nations,' Paul overthrows and routs that theory."

At dinner in the evening Dr. Talmage was warmly complimented on his sermon by several people stopping at the hotel who had heard him preach.

I have much more to say of our stay in Athens, but reserve it for a letter in which I expect to conclude my observations taken here. LOUIS KLOPSCH.

TALMAGE IN ATHENS.

Report of the Doctor's Interview with Premier Tricoupis.

PRESENTED TO QUEEN OLGA.

Characteristics of the Greek Prime Minister—His Opinions of Some American Statesmen—King George's Sweet Consort—United States Consul Manatt.

[Copyright, 1889.]

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 25.—I mail this the evening of the day we arrived here from Athens. It was written at sea. The day following his discourse on Mars' Hill, at Athens, Dr. Talmage visited M. Tricoupis, premier of Greece, an honor which resulted in this way: The sister of the statesman, who, like him, is unmarried, presides at his mansion. She entertained Mrs. Talmage in the morning, when she suggested that the Brooklyn preacher visit her brother, who, she added, would be delighted to see him. Accordingly in the afternoon Dr. Talmage and the writer paid their respects to the prime minister at the war department. Although a very busy man, holding two portfolios and crowded with important matters, the Greek assembly being in session, M. Tricoupis received us very courteously. The Greek premier is a man whose appearance impresses one that he possesses great mental power. He has a strikingly intellectual countenance, and is very polished in his manners. His countrymen honor and revere him to an extraordinary degree, and recent events have increased the hold he has upon their confidence. I learn that his reputation is of the highest for purity in his official conduct. M. Tricoupis would show little mercy in his dealings with "boodle" politicians. This "modern Aristides," as he has been aptly called, speaks English with fluency. He is accurately informed on American affairs, and highly eulogized several of our statesmen. In his early days, while secretary of the Greek legation at London, he made the acquaintance of Edward Everett, who was then American minister to England. He now asked Dr. Talmage concerning Mr. Everett's son, who, he had heard, filled creditably a professorship at one of the leading colleges. "Edward Everett was the most graceful orator I have ever known," said M. Tricoupis. In the course of conversation the statesman manifested a particular interest in Mr. Blaine, whom he regarded as a very able man. He had no doubt, he said, that Mr. Harrison would acquit himself creditably. "In fact," continued he, "all your presidents are strong men. You do not generally place the most promising men in the presidential chair, but once there they develop rapidly, and invariably surpass in statesmanship the most sanguine expectations. That shows the stock and stuff Americans are made of." In corroboration of this theory he named several presidents of humble origin now endeared to the hearts of the American people, and very feelingly referred to Abraham Lincoln, whom he considered to have been one of the greatest men of the century. M. Tricoupis was of the opinion, however, that in America the strongest men never receive the highest honor, because the well defined stand they take on leading and burning questions engenders definite and determined opposition. On bidding Dr. Talmage good-by, M. Tricoupis assured him that he would cheerfully do all in his power to render his stay in Athens as attractive and agreeable as possible.

The United States minister, Mr. A. L. Snowden, being absent at Bucharest and our stay in Athens but brief, it was apparently not within the range of possibilities for Dr. Talmage and party to be presented to the queen. A week or ten days' notice being required to secure an introduction to royalty, we had given up the expectation of seeing the amiable queen, when, the morning after the interview with M. Tricoupis, Dr. Talmage was informed by that gentleman that he desired to present him and party to the queen. When we arrived at the palace we found that the ex-Empress Victoria, widow of the Emperor Frederick III, was just about to leave Athens, where she had attended the wedding of her daughter Sophie to the crown prince of Greece. She bowed and smiled very sweetly as she passed us, although her eyes were filled with tears on her parting with the queen. M. Tricoupis presented Dr. Talmage, wife and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klopsch. Queen Olga shook hands with all in the right royal democratic American fashion, and then engaged Dr. Talmage in conversation. Queen Olga saying that she sincerely regretted the disagreeable wind and dustiness of the streets in Athens, the preacher gallantly responded that the great pleasure he experienced in meeting her majesty much more than compensated for the inclemency of the weather. She smiled pleasantly and bowed in recognition of the compliment. The queen said she had heard that Dr. Talmage was on his way to Palestine, and hoped sincerely that he and his party would enjoy a safe and pleasant journey. We were all charmed with the simplicity of the queen and the cordial manner in which she received us. Our interview with her was one of the most delightful incidents of the trip, and Dr. Talmage insisted that all the eulogies that he had heard concerning that gracious lady fell short of doing her justice. We did not meet the king of Greece at Athens, but saw him the day we were at Corinth, where he was about to embark with his royal father, the king of Denmark, and to accompany him as far as Corfu. He is very accessible to visitors, and M. Tricoupis seemed to regret his absence very much.

The evening of the day in which we had our interview with Queen Olga, the first secretary and chargo d'affaires of the Russian embassy, M. Bachmetiff, and his wife, a daughter of Gen. Beale, ex-minister of the United States to Austria-Hungary, joined us at a dinner party at the Hotel de la Grande Bretagne. Gen. Beale, the reader will remember, was the intimate and confidential friend of Gen. Grant. It was to him that the hero confided first the shocking secret that he was afflicted with a disease that must soon terminate his life. Mrs. Bachmetiff we found to be a bright, witty and handsome lady. She possesses great influence in political circles, and is a leader in society. This fortunate lady, moreover, maintains intimate relations with the royal family of Greece, with all of whom she is a great favorite.

Dr. Irving J. Manatt, consul of the United States of America at Athens, paid Dr. Talmage marked attention and did all in his power to be of service to him. The consul is a highly educated gentleman, a very eminent Greek scholar, and until recently he filled acceptably the position of chancellor of the Nebraska State university. He called at our hotel quite frequently. In one of his several interviews with Dr. Talmage, the preacher of the Brooklyn Tabernacle said that on his return to the United States he should recommend to wealthy people who are desirous of aiding deserving theological students to secure an education, to send them out in groups of ten or twenty on a tour such as he is now taking. "This is one of the grandest cures for dry sermonizing. Young men thirsting for knowledge would willingly dispense with luxury, and living together could, by practicing ordinary economy, go over the same territory for about $250 each. What an inspiration it would be to them! The same amount of money could be spent nowhere else to equal advantage."

"Have you found, Dr. Talmage," asked Dr. Manatt on another occasion, "anything in your travels that will prove of useful interest to you?" "Oh, yes," replied Dr. Talmage, "at every step. I have for months been looking among the faces of Christ by great artists for one that I might reproduce in my book. I have seen Raphael's Christ and Rubens' Christ and Rembrandt's Christ and Angelo's Christ and Giotto's Christ and Ghirlandajo's Christ, as well as the Christs of our modern artists. I have looked for Christly faces in all the French and Italian and Grecian art galleries." "Have you found any that you think looks like Christ?" "I have, I have," responded the doctor, "but it is by a comparatively unknown painter. We are almost always disappointed with a picture of Christ. It is the universal criticism of such pictures: 'While I admire the artistic merit of the production, that picture is not my idea of the Saviour!' The picture is apt to represent Christ either as effeminate or arrogant, weak or awful. To commingle in one picture strength and humility, suffering and triumph, the lionlike and the lamblike, the face that frowned the bestormed lake into a calm and yet was such an invitation to babyhood that children tumbled from their mothers' arms into his bosom—that was what I was looking for, and that I have found. A young artist whose face was unusual for manliness and tenderness met me on the street and said: 'Dr. Talmage, I have a face of Christ that I would like you to look at!' 'Where is it?' I asked, and found that I must take the rail train before I could reach the studio. Glad am I that I went. With a friend whose life has been among pictures I sat and studied the canvas. That which I was impressed with at the first glance grew upon me until I said to my friend: 'That is the way I believe the Saviour looked. That is the face I mean to have, if I can get it, for my Life of Christ.' To make a long story short, the picture is mine. It will, by agreement, be veiled and unseen until it is seen in the book."

When in Athens Dr. Talmage attended a highly interesting lecture delivered by Professor Stanhope Orris, late professor of Greek at Princeton college, and now director of the American school of classical studies at Athens. The American consul presided. Among the notabilities present were Sir Edmund Monson, the British minister, and Lady Monson; Mr. Haggard, brother of the author of "She;" Count Butzow, the Russian minister; the Greek poet, Bikelas; the librarian of the Greek senate and others. At the close of the lecture the chairman called on several of the guests to make addresses. In response to the invitation given him, Dr. Talmage spoke as follows: "I am glad to find in the chair one who has long stood in the front rank of American educators. Indeed, America cannot afford to send to Greece any except her best men, for the United States government and your country have long been in intimate sympathy. Among the most eloquent utterances that rang through America in my childhood days were the words of Henry Clay in behalf of Grecian independence. The afternoon has been to me an enchantment. This lecture by our eminent friend, Professor Orris, on 'Plato's Discourse Concerning the Immortality of the Soul,' is matchless. As, in America, the Connecticut river, wide and deep in other places, at Bellows Falls rolls between banks so close that you can almost leap across it, so the great river of Plato's writings has rolled today between the narrow banks of this brief but brilliant lecture. There is no subject that could so much interest me as this one of Immortality. In our time there is much said about evolution. I must confess that I am not so much interested in my origin as in my destiny. I am not so anxious about who my ancestors were a million years ago as to where I shall be a million years from now. I do not care so much about where I came from as about where I am going to. I am not so much interested in the preface to my cradle as I am in the appendix to my grave. I am not so much interested in protoplasm as I am in eternasm. The 'was' is swallowed up in the 'to be.' I am glad that Plato measured something of the height and breadth, the length and depth of this subject, the immortality of the soul. His writings are a tremendous gospel. He wrote without the advantage of Bible revelation, but we are not to despise the starlight and moonlight because now the Sun of Righteousness has arisen. For this cordial greeting, this afternoon, of a stranger, I thank you."

There is much that is attractive in modern Athens. It has good buildings and well kept streets, and its stores appear to be well stocked. My observation is that the majority of its population dress very much as we do. Of course, houses of oriental architecture still exist, and one sees quite a good many people dressed in the quaint attire of the east. Now and then a mountaineer of huge stature, angular and powerful, garbed somewhat like the Highland Scot and armed heavily, stalks proudly by. I suppose, in all cities newly arisen from the dead, so to speak, contrasts are very striking, as the slow old Turk at his stall in the costume of centuries ago and the pert young lady fresh from boarding school, with all the furbelows of the most advanced fashion on her pretty figure, and the modern policeman and the fierce warrior from the distant mountain region.

The finest building in Athens, built subsequently to the recovery of Greek national independence, is the palace, which was completed in 1843. Buildings appropriated to art and education are well built and handsome. The Archæological institute, founded by the French government, is a notable structure.

LOUIS KLOPSCH.

Idle Minded.

The inordinate curiosity of many idle minded persons is as surprising as it is amusing to those not accustomed to giving their attention to the affairs of others. There are persons who will "wonder" for hours about things that ought not to concern them in the least.

"I wonder who that man is," a certain woman would say every time she saw a stranger pass her house. "He ain't any one I ever saw before; wonder what he wants on our street. He's going into Mr. Smith's house. Well, now, what can he want in there? I don't believe he's anybody they know, but he didn't look like a peddler or an agent."

At another time she would glance out of her window and say:

"There's Mrs. Gray going by; I wonder where she's going. She was down town yesterday, and I shouldn't think she'd be going again today. I wonder what she's got in that bundle."

She was standing at the window one day when she suddenly called out to the other members of her family: "Oh, Mary, James, come here, quick! Sarah, you come, too—hurry!"

Hastening to the window, their attention was directed to an old white cow just going around a corner.

"Now, whose cow do you suppose that is?" was the eager question of this curious minded woman. "It's one I never saw before, anyhow."—Youth's Companion.

Are There Better Bees Than Italians?

"Is a better race of bees needed than the Italians we now have?" was a query propounded and answered not long ago in The American Bee Journal. Following are expressions of opinion from some of the more prominent apiarians:

"Yes," says A. B. Mason. "No," says M. B. Chaddock. "I think so. I don't like pure Italians."—R. L. Taylor. "Yes, if they can be found."—C. H. Dibbern. "A better race would be desirable, but a better race I know not of."—J. P. H. Brown. "I doubt very much if the Almighty ever made a better bee."—Mrs. L. Harrison. "Most assuredly we ought to have a race with all the good points of all the races."—A. J. Cook. "In my judgment, and I have tried them side by side for several years, the Syrians are a better race than the Italians."—M. Mahin. "All progressive persons are looking for something better, and in the near future I look for better strains of bees than we have at present.—H. D. Cutting. "Yes. Just give us a bee of the bumble bee size, and with all the perseverance and good qualities of the Italians, and I will invest $100 in the first queen you have to spare which will answer the description."—G. M. Doolittle.

Everybody Surprised.

Let me relate an incident that occurred in Philadelphia, where I was giving exhibitions on mind reading with Professor and Mme. Steen. In one of these tests a committeeman picks out cards from a pack that is marked on the backs. Mr. Steen can tell instantly when he sees the card what is chosen. I stand in the center of the audience blindfolded. After the card is chosen from Mr. Steen's form of question I know what card he has in mind. On this occasion there was one particularly incredulous committeeman. He picked out a card. But before he did so Mr. Steen wanted to make an example of him, and, trusting to his wits to correct me should I make a mistake, said to him:

"Now, sir, I want you to pick out a card from the pack, and before you do so, Mr. Kellar will tell you what card you will select."

Mind you, Mr. Steen was not touching the cards which were spread out, face downward on the table, and he could choose what he pleased. I don't know why I answered as I did. It was sheer luck, but I said promptly, "The three of spades." The man selected from the pack, and, sure enough, he happened to get that card. The effect on the audience was startling and no one was more startled than myself.

EXILED.

At yonder casement, wide and low,
Where soft the rosy lamplight glows,
Across the curtain's filmy web
A dream-like shadow comes and goes.

And while entranced I watch it pass,
The fair head bent with gentle grace,
In rippling lengths of golden sheen
The loosened tresses veil the face.

And now the shadow takes the shape
Of one who prays on bended knee.
Ah, well I know whose name it is
Makes up the burden of that plea.

Without, beneath the darkening sky,
The night wind moans among the leaves;
Within, where you pale shadow droops,
A saintly spirit waits and grieves.

Like one from paradise shut out,
I lift my eyes with longing gaze—
Would God I too were kneeling there,
As in the blessed by-gone days!

Between the parted curtains now
Shines forth a tender star-like face.
Hush, hungry heart! Be still! be still!
Back, haunting memories, to your place!

The vision fades; the night wears on;
I turn with slow unwilling feet;
My sin the angel with the sword
That drives me from that Eden sweet.

—Harper's Bazar

ROAD TO HER HEART.

Some of the Things the Poets Have Said Both For and Against Woman.

How shall woman be wooed? Let no random counsel guide her. Women are as various as the leaves in the wood, and each leaf has a mood for each hour of its life from swelling spring to crackling autumn. Devoirs that would be most acceptable to one might be repulsed with stinging force by others; and addresses that were welcome at noon, even though clothed in identical garments, may pall at night. No man can tell. Arrows shot at a venture often find joints in the harness of a heart as well as of a king. Some women were made to be taken by siege, and all the storming of Marc Antony could not compel surrender; and some would rush to capture in the swift assault who could defend walls, gates and circling moats forever and a day. But mark your lady! She who would capitulate to the stubborn wooer may change her liking with the flying hours and change it back again—no rule is sure to win. But however madame should be wooed, she demands at least that she be loved, and reads in her article of faith that constancy is part of vows. She wants no wandering and will threaten none. Shakespeare's advice is:

Let the woman take
An elder than herself; so wears she to him,
So sways she level in her husband's heart;
For, boy, however we do praise ourselves
Our fancies are more giddy and unfirm,
More wandering, wavering, sooner lost and won
Than woman's are.

Most of which is a piece of frankness that approaches slander on a sex not often accused of frailty. The idea of men being charged with a giddiness greater than that found in women is amazing in the memory of Hamlet's mother, Cleopatra and a score who illustrate the charming line: "Frailty, thy name is woman." The singleness of devotion granted and demanded moves Anna Proctor to the following passage:

I break all slighter bonds, nor feel
A shadow of regret.
Is there one link within the past
That holds thy spirit yet?
Or is thy faith as clear and free
As that which I can pledge to thee?

Tenderness is always most welcome, and he who can remember a love that has vanished with crumbling clay wins grace from all her surviving sisters. This from C. G. Halpine:

Oh, loosen the snood that you wear, Jeannette;
Let me tangle a hand in your hair, my pet,
For the world to me had no daintier sight
Than your brown hair veiling your shoulders white,
Your beautiful dark brown hair.

Thus ever I dream what you were, Jeannette,
With your lips and your eyes and your hair, my pet
In the darkness of desolate years I roam,
And my tears fall bitterly over the stone
That covers your golden hair.

George D. Prentice has caught the beauty in a reverse side of a sad picture. As a rule, smitten ones mourn a presence lost, and only kind dreams grant them the boon that waking hours deny. The vision is a glimpse of heaven, but consciousness is the punishment of Tantalus. The poet of The Louisville Journal once paid his living wife the honor to miss her during a temporary absence, to dream of her presence and to greet her return:

'Tis midnight, with a soothing spell,
The far-off tones of the ocean swell,
Soft as a mother's cadence mild,
Low bending o'er her sleeping child;
And on each wandering breeze are heard
The rich notes of the mocking bird
In many a wild and wondrous lay.
But I am sad—thou art away

I sink in dreams, low, sweet and clear,
Thy own dear voice is in my ear:
Around my cheek thy tresses twine,
Thy own loved hand is clasped in mine,
Thy own soft lip to mine is pressed,
Thy head is pillowed on my breast;
Oh! I have all my heart holds dear,
And I am happy—thou art here.

Queer old Prentice—ill-clad, shambling, rough spoken—had one of the warmest of hearts and the rare faculty of twining bright thoughts about strong lines.

Sometimes the being licensed to have his productions printed in small type and to call them poetry has drawn a worse than blank in life's lottery, and thereupon sets out to berate the sex in general. For him there may be excuse, but for Lord Lytton, whose wife was to him all Claude Melnotte could ever hope for from Pauline, there was little apology for the following from "The Lady of Lyons:"

The man who sets his heart upon a woman
Is a chameleon and doth feed on air.
From air he takes his colors, holds his life,
Changes with every wind—grows lean or fat,
Rosy with hope or green with jealousy,
Or pallid with despair, just as the gale
Varies from north to south, from heat to cold.
Oh, woman! woman! thou shouldst have few sins
Of thine own to answer for! Thou art the author
Of such a book of follies in a man
That it would need the tears of all the angels
To blot the record out.

It has been said the sex sinks deeper when they fall than any level reached by man. If this be true it must surely be because women occupy a greater height when both are at their normal altitude, and that, descending, woman, by a sort of moral momentum, repays her near relationship to angels with a severer degradation. The motive spring of all emotions, the ocean into which all rivers of purpose run, the fertile soil from which all progress springs, fairer than man and with emotions more varied, the receptive to his impressive side of life, no words can be too kind, no services too costly, no fealty too true. From the time when girlhood carols the love song till the time old age lays down its burdens, love alone can win and love alone retain all that is best in woman.—Chicago Herald.

Ladies and Clerks.

The laugh is not always on the side of the book clerk or the library attendant. A lady went into a music store in Philadelphia and asked for "Songs Without Words." The clerk stared at her in astonishment. "But," he said, "you know that is impossible; there cannot be songs without words."

"Can you tell me where I can find 'Rienzi's Address?'" asked a young lady of a clerk in Brooklyn. "You might look in the directory," he suggested.

In Pittsburg a lady asked, "Have you 'John Halifax?'" "No," was the clerk's reply, "we are just out of 'John Halifax,' but here is 'John Nicholson;' will that do?" The lady thought it would not do, but the clerk was determined to effect a sale, so he went on, "Do you like deep reading, ma'am? Here is 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea,' that is a very deep novel."—Philadelphia Press

Oatmeal Versus Bran.

Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin agricultural station, writes as follows regarding the substitution of oatmeal for bran:

Experiments at this station with oats show them to be remarkably fine feed for dairy cows. There seems to be a principle in oats that gives them value beyond that shown by chemical analysis. Much of the Minneapolis bran, of late years, contains considerable foreign matter in the shape of dirt and worthless material blown in, apparently, to give it weight. The millers of Minneapolis can hardly expect our farmers to regard their bran with favor if they continue shipping out such stuff as is now too often received. People who pay for bran are entitled to get what they pay for, and can get dirt nearer home and at lower prices. The manure from a ton of bran is worth more than the manure from a ton of oats, but at the prices named I should use oats for a large part of the ration, giving some bran for variety.

Scotch Collie Dog.

Mr. Felch, the well known poultryman, has a Scotch collie dog, which he has trained to be of great use to him in driving and catching his fowls whenever he has occasion to fill an order. The intelligence shown by this dog in driving the fowls without frightening them, and in singling out from the flock any bird pointed out by his master, is quite remarkable and very pleasant to see; but, says Mr. Felch, the collie, though the most intelligent and useful of all dogs when well trained, is also the most mischievous and troublesome when not taken care of, just as the most intelligent rogues are the most dangerous.

Not a Criminal Offense.

Bagsley—Did you hear about the break down street this morning?

Snowden—No, what was it? These burglaries are getting too deuced common.

Bagsley—Break of day.—Kearney Enterprise.

The raising of pineapples is reported as increasing in southern Florida

Providing for Early Spring Feed.

A correspondent of Home and Farm tells that, in a thirty years' experience in soiling, he finds nothing that fills the niche in green feed so well as peas and oats, fed when the oats are in the milk and the peas right for the table. At this period they furnish the much needed sustenance for giving a full flow of milk. He says: Last fall I plowed a piece of ground, putting on a good coat of fresh manure, and harrowed it well into the soil. In the spring, as soon as the snow was off, I went on with a drill, putting in two bushels of marrowfat peas, with two and one-half bushels of oats to the acre. I made sowings at different times and fed the last of this about the middle of August and then fed sweet corn fodder. When I picked sweet corn for market I took only the longest ears, leaving the smaller ones for feed. My first feed in the spring is green rye, next clover, and then peas and oats, and after this I cut fodder corn. All my ground for peas and oats had a good coat of fresh manure plowed in. As soon as the peas and oats were fed out this land was plowed and sowed to turnips.

The Best Time to Fell Timber.

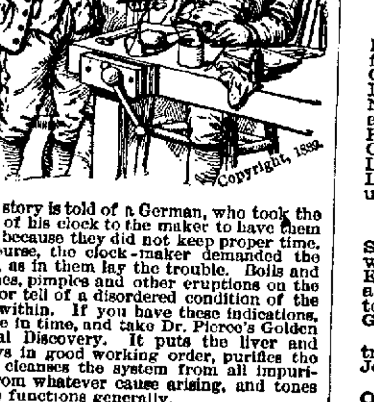
The best time to cut trees for lumber is in November, December and January, when there is least as well as thinnest sap in the pores of the wood, and when the weather is so cold that fermentation will not set in to injure the fiber, says a writer in the Tribune. In summer the sap is richer as well as more abundant, and in the hot weather a lively destructive fermentation is very liable to set in. It is an undisputed belief among old woodsmen that trees felled in summer quickly decay. The branches of a beech tree felled while the tree is full of sap will be decayed to such an extent by the following winter that they may be easily broken, even if large in size; and are worthless for firewood. Lumber from hemlock felled in summer, so as to peel off the bark for tanning, is not so good as that cut in winter.

Preferred Another Brand.

Customer—A cigar, please. Are these good?

Dealer—They're the kind I smoke myself.

Customer—Yes, but perhaps you can show me a brand you can't afford to smoke yourself.—Boston Transcript.



The story is told of a German, who took the *hands* of his clock to the maker to have them fixed, because they did not keep proper time. Of course, the clock-maker demanded the *works*, as in them lay the trouble. Boils and blotches, pimples and other eruptions on the exterior tell of a disordered condition of the *blood* within. If you have these indications, be wise in time, and take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the liver and kidneys in good working order, purifies the blood, cleanses the system from all impurities, from whatever cause arising, and tones up the functions generally.

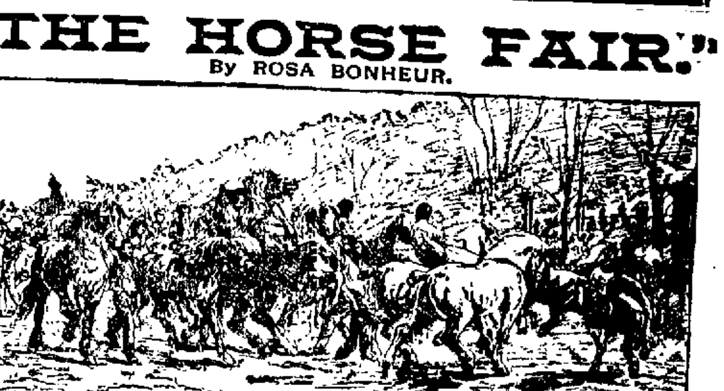
"Golden Medical Discovery" checks the frightful inroads of Scrofula, and, if taken in time, arrests the march of Consumption of the Lungs (which is Lung-scrofula), purifies and enriches the blood, thereby curing all Skin and Scalp Diseases, Ulcers, Sores, Swellings, and kindred ailments. It is powerfully tonic as well as alterative, or blood-cleansing, in its effects, hence it strengthens the system and restores vitality, thereby dispelling all those languid, "tired feelings" experienced by the debilitated. Especially has it manifested its potency in curing Tetter, Salt-rheum, Eczema, Erysipelas, Boils, Carbuncles, Sore Eyes, Goitre, or Thick Neck, and Enlarged Glands.

"Golden Medical Discovery" is the only blood and lung remedy, sold by druggists, and *guaranteed* by its manufacturers, to do all that it is claimed to accomplish, or money paid for it will be promptly refunded.

WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Manufacturers, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

$500 OFFERED by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.

"THE HORSE FAIR."
By ROSA BONHEUR.



THIS wonderful picture is one of the most remarkable art productions of the age. The figures are all life size, the canvas covering one entire end of the gallery where it is exhibited. The scene represents a number of horses being driven, and for vigor of action and grace of motion has never been equalled. In the whole work the pose is so life-like, and the drawing is so true, that you can scarcely persuade yourself the scene is not real. Not only has this picture been exhibited in all the principal cities of Europe, but it has also been in the possession of two noted American millionaires. For years A. T. Stewart cherished it as the principal picture in his gallery, and upon the sale of his collection it was bought by Cornelius Vanderbilt for $60,000 and presented by him to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, where it is daily surrounded by groups of admirers. We are now handling a magnificent reproduction of this picture, printed on heavy plate paper, 34 inches long by 20 wide, which embraces not only all the beauty of a fine steel engraving, but enriches and intensifies the effect by combining a number of other tones and tints so as to give the finest result yet attained by any known process. As a noted critic has said of it, you may gaze at this picture a hundred times a day and each time see some new beauty to please you, and some unexpected point of strength to excite your admiration.

HOW to get this Picture FREE!

WE are presenting this Picture absolutely without charge to each and every yearly subscriber of the **Bucks County Gazette** upon payment of the yearly subscription to the paper. **One Dollar** secures both the GAZETTE for one year, and a copy of the Engraving. New subscribers, upon payment of $1.00, will receive the paper until the 1st day of January, 1891, and a copy of "The Horse Fair."

This is a rare chance to get the Best Weekly Paper and with it a Fine Engraving.

We have also made arrangements to club with some of the Leading Newspapers, Magazines and Reviews.

FOR $4.50	We will send The Century Magazine and the Gazette, one year, and give a copy of The Horse Fair.
FOR $4.00	Harper's Weekly, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
FOR $4.25	Harper's Bazar, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
FOR $4.25	Harper's Bazar, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
FOR $2.50	Harper's Young People, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
For $5.00	The Eclectic Magazine, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
For $3.50	St. Nicholas, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
For $3.00	Lippincott's Magazine, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.
For $3.50	Scribner's Magazine, the Gazette, and The Horse Fair.

Subscriptions may Begin at any time.

What we want is to place a copy of the Gazette in every home where it does not now go, and we have such faith that if we can induce a large number of families to read the Gazette for say three months many of them will become permanent subscribers that we are willing to make a sacrifice at first and be content to abide by the result.

We have, therefore, resolved to make the following additional offer: We will send the Gazette for 3 months to any new subscriber for 20 cents and allow you a commission of 10 cents for your trouble. That is, we will accept from you

10 cents net for each New 3 Months' Subscription,

thus giving you 10 cents on each new subscriber obtained.

THAT IS A BIG OFFER. But we will do more yet.

To the sender of a club of 15 new names, with $1.50 in cash (that is, 10 cents net each) we will send a present of a copy of the fine engraving, "The Horse Fair." For every club of 15 new names the sender is entitled to the Picture.

THINK OF THE POINTS:

1st. You are sure of gaining 10 cents in money on each subscription taken, whether it be few or many.

2nd. If you send as many as 15 subscriptions you are sure of earning $1.50 in cash and a copy of the picture.

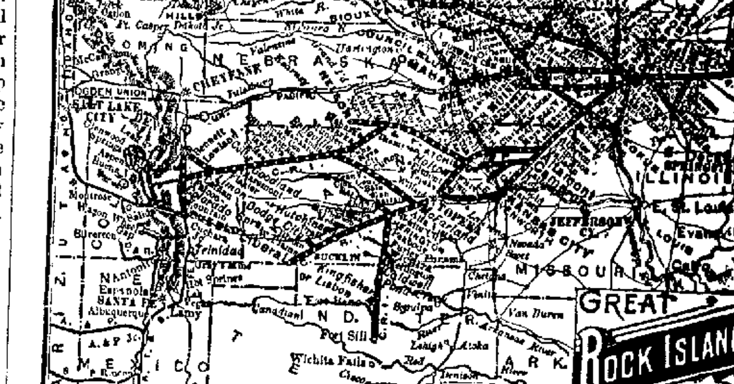
This offer is now thrown open to all. Nobody can renew on this offer.

EACH SUBSCRIBER MUST BE A NEW ONE.

JESSE O. THOMAS,
Publisher of "Gazette," Bristol, Pa.

A MAN

UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THE COUNTRY, WILL OBTAIN MUCH VALUABLE INFORMATION FROM A STUDY OF THIS MAP OF



THE CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY,

Including main lines, branches and extensions East and West of the Missouri River. The Direct Route to and from Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Peoria, La Salle, Moline, Rock Island, in ILLINOIS—Davenport, Muscatine, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, Des Moines, Winterset, Audubon, Harlan, and Council Bluffs, in IOWA—Minneapolis and St. Paul, in MINNESOTA—Watertown and Sioux Falls, in DAKOTA—Cameron, St. Joseph, and Kansas City, in MISSOURI—Omaha, Fairbury, and Nelson, in NEBRASKA—Horton, Topeka, Hutchinson, Wichita, Belleville, Abilene, Caldwell, in KANSAS—Pond Creek, Kingfisher, Fort Reno, in the INDIAN TERRITORY—and Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo, in COLORADO. FREE Reclining Chair Cars to and from Chicago, Caldwell, Hutchinson, and Dodge City, and Palace Sleeping Cars between Chicago, Wichita, and Hutchinson. Traverses new and vast areas of rich farming and grazing lands, affording the best facilities of intercommunication to all towns and cities east and west, northwest and southwest of Chicago, and Pacific and transoceanic Seaports.

MAGNIFICENT VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS,

Leading all competitors in splendor of equipment, cool, well ventilated, and free from dust. Through Coaches, Pullman Sleepers, FREE Reclining Chair Cars, and (east of Missouri River) Dining Cars Daily between Chicago, Des Moines, Council Bluffs, and Omaha, with Free Reclining Chair Car to North Platte, Neb., and between Chicago and Colorado Springs, Denver, and Pueblo, via St. Joseph, or Kansas City and Topeka. Splendid Dining Hotels (furnishing meals at seasonable hours) west of Missouri River. California Excursions daily, with CHOICE OF ROUTES to and from Salt Lake, Ogden, Portland, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. The DIRECT LINE to and from Pike's Peak, Manitou, Garden of the Gods, the Sanitariums, and Scenic Grandeurs of Colorado.

VIA THE ALBERT LEA ROUTE,

Solid Express Trains daily between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul, with THROUGH Reclining Chair Cars (FREE) to and from those points and Kansas City. Through Chair Car and Sleeper between Peoria, Spirit Lake, and Sioux Falls, via Rock Island. The Favorite Line to Pipestone, Watertown, Sioux Falls, and the Summer Resorts and Hunting and Fishing Grounds of the Northwest.

THE SHORT LINE VIA SENECA AND KANKAKEE offers facilities to travel between Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Lafayette, and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Kansas City, Minneapolis, and St. Paul.

For Tickets, Maps, Folders, or desired information, apply to any Ticket Office in the United States or Canada, or address

E. ST. JOHN, General Manager. CHICAGO, ILL. JOHN SEBASTIAN, Gen'l Ticket & Pass. Agent.

Near Philadelphia. School Opens Sept. 18th. Yearly Expense, $500. Four Payments, $125.

MEDIA ACADEMY

Admits and classifies young men and boys at any time; fits them for Business, any College, Polytechnic School, for West Point or Annapolis. Graduating classes. One of the best equipped and best managed Schools. Good table. All students board with the Principal. Teachers all men and graduates of first class Colleges. Fine buildings; single or double rooms. Every room has in it a steam radiator and is completely furnished. Grounds (ten acres) for foot-ball, base-ball, athletics, etc. Gymnasium. Special opportunities for apt students to advance rapidly. Private tutoring and special drill for backward boys. Patrons or students may select any studies or a Business, College-Preparatory, Electrical, or Civil-Engineering course. Physical and Chemical Laboratory. Practical Business Department. Short-hand, Type-writing, etc. More fully supplied with apparatus than any other College-fitting school. Media Academy affords every home comfort, the best education, and the best training. Fixed prices cover every expense. No examinations for admission. New illustrated catalogue sent free to any address. SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.B., A.M. (Harvard Graduate), Principal and Proprietor, Media, Pa.

Media, Pa., near Phila. School Opens Sept. 25th. Yearly Expense, $500. Two Payments, $250.

BROOKE HALL,

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG LADIES. Miss Eastman's Celebrated School.

Graduating Courses in Classics, Literature, Science, Mathematics, Music, Modern Languages. Twelve accomplished teachers and lecturers. Superior Musical Department. School has an organ and eleven pianos. Private tutoring for backward pupils. Individual attention. Small classes. Pupils surrounded by such restraints as are essential to their safety and happiness. New Illustrated Circular free.

SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A.M. (Harvard Graduate), MRS. SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, Principals, Media, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette

JESSE O. THOMAS, Editor.

OFFICE—CORNER RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE GAZETTE will be pleased to receive at all times communications upon current topics. Anonymous communications however cannot be noticed. In all cases the writer's name is required, (not for publication) as a guarantee of good faith.

☞No subscription continued after expiration of time paid for.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 2, 1890.

The republic of Brazil is not yet firm. Its legs seem shaky.

The new south could ill afford to lose Henry W. Grady.

If Portugal had guns equal to her gall there would be war between her and England.

In the three weeks' session before Christmas, President Harrison sent to the senate 1,429 messages. They were mostly about postmasters.

New Orleans has done in 1889 the largest business for many years. Her manufactures are greater than ever before, and her receipts of cotton have been proportionately large.

Christmas, 1889, will be remembered as a day when ladies in some parts of the north used parasols to shade them from the sun rays while walking. In Jersey it was so warm that the mosquitoes which had been left over tuned up their pipes again.

Mr. Andrew Carnegie has in The North American Review a paper on "The Art of Giving." He tells benevolent people how they can spend their money to do most good. If, now, Mr. Carnegie will write another article telling people how to get something to give, he will confer a great favor on nine out of every ten of his fellow men.

The only champion pugilist recently appeared in a new role. He was godfather at the christening of Mrs. Barnitt's baby in Brooklyn. John L. made one of his famous speeches on the occasion, one of his most successful ones. He said: "I don't know much about the subject, ladies and gentlemen, but if all babies are as pretty as this one, I wouldn't mind having a dozen of them."

Sherman on the South.

There was a pathos, as well as a touch of wide sympathy, in the speech of Gen. Sherman at the banquet of the New England society. It was not long, but full of good will to all. He said:

At every meeting I attend I miss more and more of those noble faces which used to greet me here at this hospitable board. I remember Henry W. Grady very well. I remember with what enthusiasm he was received, and I, in common with Mr. Depew and you all, deplore his untimely death. He probably did not go as far as many of us would have him go, but he was among a people whom he understood well, and he would only venture as far as he could accomplish. [Applause.] I hope and trust that there are young men in the south who will take up the burden where he left off and carry it until all our country shall be uniform in habits, manners and customs. I take it for granted the law will vindicate itself in due time, and all they have to do and all we have to do is to be welcome and welcome them when they come among us until time shall bring about the remedy. Young men, this is your task. I believe you will perform it.

The Russian Influenza.

Half a million people are down with the grippe in Europe. It has a particular spite at kings and emperors, but does not slight common people as it passes by. In Paris a school was closed on account of it the last of December, and new hospital accommodations had to be provided in the city. In some cases it has produced complications of laryngitis and pneumonia that have resulted in death.

It is spreading more or less rapidly throughout the United States.

But do not on that account be alarmed when your eyes begin to run water and the bony parts around your eye sockets and the root of your nose begin to feel sore and bruised. When you read sensational reports of suffering and death from this epidemic, believe a fifth of them, no more. If you sneeze, don't go to bed and send for a doctor. Go about your vocations as usual. And if the epidemic really comes into your neighborhood, don't be scared. Keep your head on. Remember that golden saying of Grant, at a time when he was believed to be in danger of assassination:

"The surest way to avoid danger is not to be afraid of it."

Eligibility of a Juror.

Juror John Culver, who does not believe in hanging, and stood out in his opinion till the sentence of the Cronin prisoners was commuted from hanging to imprisonment for life, is having a rough time of it. His own life has been threatened, he has been called scoundrel, villain, miscreant, and even his family have been dragged before the public. Newspapers have taken it for granted that he was bribed and have attacked him with savage abuse. One pious correspondent writes anonymously:

"I pray to God that you may find your deserved place in the catch basin, and I would love to see you there, head downward."

In return Culver writes: "I think that jury trials have become the veriest farce if it is true that a man must suit his verdict to the demands of newspapers or public opinion."

The question here brought up is an important one. Nobody has any right to assume that Culver was bribed to stand out against the hanging of the three prisoners until he has been proved guilty in a court of law. Then the severest judgment that law, newspapers and public opinion can mete out to him would be proper. Give the devil his due, both before and after it has been found that he is the devil. But the point of law is one of profound interest. It is this: In a state where either hanging or imprisonment for life may be the penalty for murder, at the discretion of the court, can a man who has conscientious scruples against the death penalty be properly eligible as a juryman?

Julian Hawthorne, who went to Europe with the Scripps League working people, has returned. It was his first visit to Europe in a number of years. He says the cost of living in London and Paris has grown steadily since he was a young man, till it is nearly as expensive in those cities as in New York.

They Have Lived Long.

The Philadelphia press is taking the census of persons in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware who are beyond the age of 85. The number of such persons already discovered is surprising. It conveys the impression that the average of human life is lengthening rapidly.

Three per cent. of the old people have reached the full century mark. Forty per cent. are past 90, 57 per cent. past 85. The Press gives a page of portraits, and really these hundred years old people don't look a day over 80. Perhaps they would feel complimented to be told they appear easily twenty years younger than their real age. Most of them are of American parentage, a long way back. Most interesting are the points of similarity in their history, for from these we judge what is conducive to long life. First we find that 80 per cent. worked hard at physical labor all through youth and middle life. They were not rich, neither were they abjectly poor. The labor of more than half of them was in the open air. Forty-five per cent. were farmers, 5 per cent. lumbermen. The Press remarks in passing that no list yet made of centenarians in Europe or America includes any journalists. They do not get into the air and sunshine enough to keep a cat alive.

The Press' old people are mentioned particularly as having pleasant tempers. Nearly all of them go to bed at 9 o'clock, and have done so all their lives. They rise at 4 and 5. It is a little peculiar that six and seven hours' sleep seems enough for most of them. Ninety-five per cent. are of long lived ancestry. Sixty-five per cent. are fair complexioned and 85 per cent. have been married. Neither of these facts proves anything, however, since a majority of all people marry, and a majority of Americans are of fair complexion. Miss Mary Grier is an old maid of 93, yet, in spite of that, "her pleasant temperament has helped her through."

Sixty per cent. have been moderate users of alcohol, and 65 per cent. have used tobacco more or less moderately. Of the pictured faces, the pleasant and even merry expression of most is remarkable. Old Joseph Garrett, nearly 90, says: "Thank God, I dropped politics and got religion at 50." Herein may be a mysterious hint for those who would live long.

Manufactured Fuel Gas.

Engineers and manufacturers from various parts of the country have recently been making pilgrimages to Bellefonte, Pa., to see the only factory of its kind in the United States. It is a plant for the manufacture of fuel gas exclusively.

The company making the gas have a capital of $6,000,000; their plant turns out 100,000 feet of first class fuel gas every hour. The enterprise is pronounced in all respects a success. It is to be sincerely hoped it will be and that here is the release of hundreds of beautiful western cities from the cloud of grime, smoke and destruction that enshrouds them. To womankind, life is hardly worth living in a city where windows must be cleaned every day in order to see through them. To be rid at once of the triple nuisance of smoke, coal and ashes in a home would be like a strip of elysium. That is what we shall come to in all our cities eventually.

The worst trouble is that two sets of gas pipes will be required for every household, if two kinds of gas are to be used—one for fuel, the other for illumination. If there were tunnels under American city streets, as in Paris, there would be room for all the pipes, but there are not. Probably the best thing to hope for is that gas companies will find a way of making illuminating gas so cheaply that it can be used both for that and for fuel.

The congressional committee appointed to select a site for a gulf navy yard, after a careful survey of the field, recommend that it be located at New Orleans. The spot selected is Algiers, a little out of New Orleans. There is an old government reservation at Algiers, and it is here the committee recommend that the gulf navy yard be established.

Well Developed Children.

Dr. W. G. Anderson, of the Brooklyn Normal College for Physical Training, has published a book called a "Guide to Systematic Instruction in Physical Training." If the reports made by some teachers on the physical development of their pupils recently can be judged from, there is need of such a book.

In a room of fifty pupils, not more than five are free from physical defects, on the average. Many have one shoulder higher than the other, from a habit of standing on one foot. Many have one side developed better than the other, and these will be crooked. Round shoulders, drooping head and flat chest are among the most common deformities. It is not uncommon to find the hips thrown too far forward, and the legs and arms shaped like spindles or pipe stems; there are also many bow legs.

An occasional boy is found who is a specimen of perfect physical development, but a girl almost never. The finest types of children physically to be found in the schools are those of foreign birth. The best formed and healthiest are the Germans and Bohemians, the next best the Irish. From the west and south of Ireland, where the young ones run outdoors the year around, barefoot and hatless, living on the coarsest of food, come, according to our authority, the most exquisitely beautiful children. The puniest, scrawniest, worst shaped young ones are our own American city children, especially our little girls, who are sacrificed to that fatally misunderstood word, "ladylike."

The point Dr. Anderson makes is that systematic physical training, such as ought to be in every school, will correct the defects named. It has done so where it has been faithfully tried.

Idaho Wants In.

Idaho and Wyoming will be the next two states admitted to the Union, most likely. They are knocking. If they do not get in this congress, it will not be their fault. Already their delegates have begun the ear chewing process with the president and members of congress.

The delegates are full of vim and information about their respective territories. From the Idaho delegate, Mr. Du Bois, we learn that this territory contains now 125,000 inhabitants. Of the fifty-five odd million acres of land in Idaho, 16,000,000 are good for agriculture. There are 10,000,000 acres of forest and 20,000,000 acres of grazing and mineral lands.

This year the agricultural population has increased 12,000. Young as Idaho is, the journalist is there. He is as faithful as the circuit preacher in following up pioneer populations. Delegate Du Bois informed President Harrison that every county in Idaho supported at least two newspapers and most of them three. When one recalls the amenities of pioneer journalism this is indeed heroic of Idaho.

This year over $17,000,000 of gold and silver were taken out of the ground in the territory, and since 1862 the output has been nearly $158,000,000.

An electrical expert in Dusseldorf has succeeded in transmitting pictures by electricity. The sun's rays are allowed to fall upon a sensitized plate, prepared after the usual manner of photograph plates, with one exception. The plate itself is composed of the ends of a bundle of fine wires, smoothly fitted together and insulated. At the moment the sunlight falls on this plate of wires an electrical current is passed through them. The wires conduct the image that is formed to a similar plate at their other end. There seems to be in this discovery magnificent possibilities for the illustrated daily newspapers.

The experimenters at the Kansas agricultural station say that crops can be raised on arid lands without irrigation. The plan is first to plow deeply, pulverizing the soil to a considerable depth. This loose earth is supposed to hold the rainfall. After the seed is planted the whole top of the ground above is covered with matted straw. This lets through such rain as does fall, and prevents evaporation of moisture.

Plans have been published for no less a work than a bridge across the English channel from Calais to Dover. If ever completed, it will be thirty miles long. A tunnel under the channel was proposed long ago, and would have been built, only that the common people of England object to it, on the ground that France could easily invade the island in case of war.

A French chemist, Professor De Millefleurs, has discovered a process for solidifying kerosene. He makes it into bricks which can be cut with a knife, and yet can be handled easily. They burn slowly, yet perfectly. A fuel of the future.

Packers of porcelain and other fragile freight in Europe have found that the best material to prevent breakage in such cases is wood wool, so called—wood split into fine, hairlike shavings. Soft woods are used for the purpose.

The next great African enterprise will be the building of a railroad from Zanzibar far interior to the Victoria Nyanza. It will open an immense trade to the merchants of Europe.

You can now travel from New York to Yokohama, by way of San Francisco, in two weeks and a half.

If you want to earn $5,000 easy here is the way to do it. Arrest and deliver to the marshal of the District of Columbia the dead or alive body of Craven Edward Silcott, who ran away with our congressmen's money.

On the tones of the whispering lute it is softly wafted to the public ear that le brav Gen. Boulanger wants to leave his isle and come to America to lecture in order to get away from the lady he is in love with.

The breeding of fast trotters and pacers, peculiarly an American industry, is assuming large proportions. There are now in the Union nearly 5,000 horses that can trot or pace their mile in 2:30 or less time.

The epidemic of influenza, starting in Russia, has progressed westward so rapidly that it is now in London, and has even crossed the Atlantic to New York. Prepare to sneeze.

Stanley's Latest Discovery.

On every expedition into Africa Stanley has made some important geographical discovery. He has changed the map of one of the continents, and filled in the blank spaces on it with lakes, rivers and mountains.

His latest and fourth expedition is one of his most brilliant and successful. On the first one he found Dr. Livingston—and himself changed in eighteen months from a young man to one white haired and middle aged in appearance. On this last trip he rescued Emin, and found that the great body of water called the Victoria Nyanza was larger by 1,900 square miles than it was supposed. The lake covers nearly 27,000 square miles. This will make it the largest body of fresh water in the world, except our own Lake Superior, which is 32,000 square miles in extent.

The wing, so to speak, of the Victoria Nyanza, which Stanley has discovered, extends toward the southwest. The Nyanza is upon a tableland 4,100 feet above the sea level. The tableland is some 200 miles in extent, and is a watershed. From its eastern side pour the waters that form the Nile. Down its western slope glide the streams constituting the head waters of the Congo.

The New Congressman.

Turner, the iceman recently elected to congress from one of the New York districts, has confessed that he does not feel as comfortable in his new seat in congress as he did upon his ice wagon. Thereupon the funny papers have already begun telling him to keep cool.

Amos Cummings has written in The Sun a vivid sketch of the woes of the member in his first term, which doubtless Mr. Cummings draws up from the deep salt well of experience. There are 120 new congressmen this year.

Months will be required before the new member learns the staircases, labyrinths and passages of the huge Capitol building, and even after months he will sometimes need a guide to show him the way. This will be more apt to occur after a luncheon in the senate restaurant with some of his constituents. It will take more than months for him to get the hang of the rules of the house. If he attends to business strictly he will have almost no time for social pleasure.

He will be put on a committee, perhaps two, and he can tell no more than a dead man what committee it will be. If he is a skilled lawyer, perhaps he will be one of the gentlemen appointed to look after our great American navy.

Stick close to your desk and never go to sea,
And you'll all be the ruler of the queen's navee.

During the first term he will be snubbed and sat upon from the word go by experienced members. He will not be permitted to make a speech, even though the question is one about which he is the only man in the house who knows anything. A general who commanded the troops that destroyed a certain property during the war was serving his second term. A bill came before the house in which this very matter was involved. The general, who alone knew about it, wished to give some information to the house. He put the case to the chairman of his committee, and asked to address the house half an hour. His chairman replied in that lordly manner long official residence at Washington gives:

"When we want you to talk we'll let you know."

The new congressman finds himself upon a bed of coals and not of roses, says Mr. Cummings. He will be awfully annoyed by women, for one thing. But if at the end of his first term, balancing accounts, he concludes that on the whole he has had more fun than bother, he goes in for it again.

Most of them do go in for it again, including Mr. Cummings.

Chauncey M. Depew has given to the newspaper reporter a neat name. It is, "Historian of the hour."

Financial reports announce that sugar is feverish. It ought to be. It has been a cold day for people who have to buy it now for a good while.

Matthew Marshall, the able financial writer of The New York Sun, says: "Skill and honest hard work is the only means of really making money."

That was a bad break made by a certain society of ladies who addressed a petition to "Mrs. President Harrison." The proper designation for our chief executive officer and his wife is—"The President of the United States and Mrs. Harrison." The petition should have been addressed simply to Mrs. Harrison.

There seems to be one man who has not a friend in the world. It is Burke, sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. Cronin. Friends and relatives of the other prisoners crowded around them to offer such comfort as they might. To Burke alone came nobody, nor did a soul visit him in prison after sentence was passed. Even for a convicted murderer this seems hard.

Emin Pasha's right name is plain Edward Schnitzer. He was an honest German who put on no airs before he went to Egypt, embraced Mohammedanism, became Emin Pasha, and they say took also Moslem wives according to the custom of other followers of the prophet. He is of Hebrew extraction. In going back to Orientalism, perhaps he has only yielded to an inherited strain of blood.

An Important Element.

Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the fact that every purchaser receives fair equivalent for his money. The familiar head line "100 Doses One Dollar," stolen by imitators, is original with and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This can easily be proven by any one who desires to test the matter. For real economy, buy only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and

Catarrh

effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarsaparilla also builds up the whole system, and makes you feel renewed in health and strength.

Catarrh

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state of health and kidney trouble." MRS. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Ct.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Eclectic Magazine
—OF—
Foreign Literature, Science and Art.
1890.—46th YEAR.

☞The Foreign Magazines embody the best thoughts of the ablest writers of Europe. It is the aim of the ECLECTIC MAGAZINE to select and reprint these articles. The plan of the Eclectic includes Science, Essays, Reviews, Biographical Sketches, Historical Papers, Art Criticism, Travels, Poetry, and Short Stories, from

ABLEST WRITERS IN THE WORLD.

The following are the names of some of the leading authors whose articles appear in the pages of the Eclectic.

AUTHORS:

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone,
Alfred Tennyson,
Professor Huxley,
Professor Tyndall,
W. H. Mallock,
J. Norman Lockyer, F. R. S.
E. A. Freeman, D. C. L.
E. B. Tylor,
Prof. Max Muller,
Prof. Owen,
Henry Taine
James Anthony Froude,
Thomas Hughes,
Algernon C. Swinburne,
William Black,
Mrs. Oliphant,
Cardinal Newman,
Cardinal Manning,
Miss Thackeray,
Thomas Hardy,
Robt. Buchanan
Etc. Etc.

The ECLECTIC enables the American reader to keep himself informed on the great questions of the day throughout the world, and no intelligent American can afford to be without it.

The ECLECTIC comprises each year two large volumes of over 1700 pages. Each of these volumes contains a Fine Steel Engraving, which adds much to the attraction of the magazine.

TERMS.—Single copies, 45 cents; one copy, one year, $5; five copies, $20. Trial subscriptions for three months, $1. The ECLECTIC and any $4 magazine, $8.

E. R. PELTON, Publisher,
25 Bond Street, New York.

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

BRISTOL, PA., Dec. 3, 1889.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of this Bank will be held at the Banking house, on Tuesday, January 14th, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 12 noon.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Wanamaker's

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, Jan. 2, 1889

It is our intention to put before the retail buyers of Philadelphia an array of merchandise of many sorts which for quantity, quality and cheapness will be more surprising than any of the great offerings ever made by us in the past.

The time is favorable for large merchandise operations at low prices. The bears have control of the "spot" dry goods, which means goods in the garment equally with the piece.

That's all you need of general information. The details will appear day by day in the daily papers. They will be crowded full of quality and price interest.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

On Saturday we opened the greatest special sale of Muslin Underwear ever made in any American market. We shall keep the sale up during the whole of January. For more than six months many of the best manufacturers have been under contract to supply the goods for this sale.

The garments are all new and include everything required by a complete stock:

Chemises,
Gowns,
Corset Covers,
Drawers.

The prices on the special lots are less than the cost of materials alone.

The workmanship is not inferior because the prices are low, but examination will show honest work in every garment.

The quantities are very large. You are not asked to look at mean or meagre lots.

The sale will be limited in one respect only, namely—the numbers that will be sold to a single purchaser. This is necessary to protect legitimate retail buyers from the competition of such dealers as may attempt to supply their stocks from this sale. The goods are for consumers, not dealers.

We do the great Underwear business of this city. Past success indicates what proper enterprise will accomplish with it in the future. Attention is given not only to such qualities as sell in great quantities, but to the choice and exclusive, and the stock includes everything up to the finest French hand made garments. The quantity and variety require increasing space and entire separation from other merchandise. The majority of our lady visitors already know the comfortable, elegant and retired quarters which have accordingly been arranged upon the second floor.

For the purposes of this great Underwear Sale additional room will be occupied in adjacent departments, and the broad space of the Chestnut street entrance will also be used for the display and sale of the goods.

LINENS.

On Monday of this week we began an unusually interesting sale of all sorts of Housekeeping Linens.

For years past our dealings in Linen goods have been greater than those of any other retail house in America. There have been good reasons for this:

1—When we say "Linen" we mean pure Linen, not cotton and linen, or any of the other make-believes.

2—Buying direct from the loom-men we save middlemen's charges, and in this way are able to put the prices at the lowest possible point.

3—Having a stock that is clipped in no respect we can meet the requirements of any customer.

We have made extra-attractive prices on goods of every class:

Towels,
Table Damasks,
Handkerchiefs,
Yard Goods,

and so on. If you have any Linen need this is an opportunity that you can't well afford to skip.

DRESS GOODS.

On the 2d of January we shall inaugarate a movement in Dress Goods that will make talk all through this part of the country.

JOHN WANAMAKER.

Miscellaneous

The New York Sun.

FOR

1890.

Some people agree with THE SUN's opinions about men and things, and some people don't; but everybody likes to get hold of the newspaper which is never dull and never afraid to speak its mind.

Democrats know that for twenty years THE SUN has fought in the front line for Democratic principles, never wavering or weakening in its loyalty to the true interests of the party it serves with fearless intelligence and disinterested vigor. At times opinion have differed as to the best means of accomplishing the common purpose; it is not the SUN's fault if it has seen further into the millstone.

Eighteen hundred and ninety is the year that will probably determine the result of the Presidential election of 1892, and perhaps the fortunes of the Democracy for the rest of the century. Victory in 1892 is a duty, and the beginning of 1890 is the best time to start out in company with THE SUN.

Daily, per month,	$0 50
Daily, per year,	6 00
Sunday, per year,	2 00
Daily and Sunday, per year,	8 00
Daily and Sunday, per month,	0 70
Weekly Sun, one year,	1 00

Address THE SUN, New York.

WHY NOT GIVE **SPECTACLES?**

THEY ARE THE MOST USEFUL

Holiday Gifts

you can find. Both the young folk and the old folk can appreciate them.

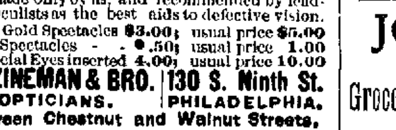
HOLIDAY Specialties
FOR THE EYES

In quantities and at prices to suit everybody, at

M. Zineman & Bro's
130 S. Ninth St., Philada.

Almost everybody is thinking of buying something for the Holidays. Our system of taking exact sizes from old glasses enables you to come to us to buy a pair of glasses for father or mother and neither need know anything about it. Goods purchased now will be held until wanted, or if goods do not prove satisfactory we will be glad to exchange them at any time.

WE EXAMINE EYES FREE!



YOU THINK YOUR EYES ARE GOOD:
If you have them examined you will probably find that there is something wrong with them, and that glasses will be a great help to you.
We use inimitable "DIA MANTA" lenses, which are made only by us, and recommended by leading Oculists as the best aids to defective vision.

Solid Gold Spectacles	$3.00;	usual price $5.00
Steel Spectacles	.50;	usual price 1.00
Artificial Eyes inserted	4.00;	usual price 10.00

M. ZINEMAN & BRO., OPTICIANS. | 130 S. Ninth St. PHILADELPHIA.
Between Chestnut and Walnut Streets.

FOR SALE.

CHEAP—One eight horse power Engine and and one twelve horse power Steam Boiler—both will be put in first-class order. Apply at POND ST. MACHINE SHOP

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1845.

Is the oldest and most popular scientific and mechanical paper published and has the largest circulation of any paper of its class in the world. Fully illustrated. Best class of Wood Engravings. Published weekly. Send for specimen copy. Price $3 a year. Four months' trial, $1. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, N.Y.

ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS
Edition of Scientific American.

A great success. Each issue contains colored lithographic plates of country and city residences or public buildings. Numerous engravings and full plans and specifications for the use of such as contemplate building. Price $2.50 a year, 25 cts. a copy. MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS.

PATENTS may be secured by applying to MUNN & Co., who have had over 40 years' experience and have made over 100,000 applications for American and Foreign patents. Send for Handbook. Correspondence strictly confidential.

TRADE MARKS.

In case your mark is not registered in the Patent Office, apply to MUNN & Co., and procure immediate protection. Send for Handbook.

COPYRIGHTS for books, charts, maps, etc., quickly procured. Address

MUNN & CO., Patent Solicitors.
GENERAL OFFICE: 361 BROADWAY, N. Y.

New York Tribune for 1890.

New Features. A Brilliant Year Ahead.

During 1890, the New York Tribune will be greatly improved in quality and made more lively fresh and readable than ever before in its history. Among the special contributors during '90 will be:

Andrew Carnegie, "Principles of Business Success."
Gail Hamilton, "European Monarchs."
Terence V. Powderly, "Restriction of Immigration."
Chauncey M. Depew, Senator John J. Ingalls, Mrs. John A. Logan, Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton and others, topics not announced.
Albert Griffin, "Temperance Among Germans," a new view.
Judge A. W. Tourgee, "The Colored Race in America."
S. C. T. Dodd, "The Advantages of Trusts."
"Josiah Allen's Wife," "The Small Salaries of Country Clergymen."
Senator Wm. M. Stewart, of Nevada, "Unlimited Silver Coinage."
Fred S. Tallmadge, on "Men of the Revolution."
Kate Field, "Mormon Question."
Erastus Wiman, "Success and Failure Among Business Men."
Rev. Edward Everett Hale, "The New England of To-Day."
Bishop Henry C. Potter, "Rural Reinforcement of City Population."
Geo. W. Cable, on "Some Strange Legislation in the South."
Marshall P. Wilder, "Humor of England and America."
* * * * "Evils of Trusts."
Henry W. Grady, of the Atlanta Constitution, "Chances for Capital in the New South."
I. C. Russell, United States Geological Survey, "Highest Peaks of the United States."
W. M. Grosvenor, "Gold and Silver as Money."
L. E. Quigg, "What is Left of Our Public Lands."
Emily Huntington, "Household Science."
Ernest Whitney, "Peculiarities of American Pronunciation."
Prof. William Pepper, President of University of Pennsylvania, "A college education good for all, what is best for those who cannot get it."
M. Y. Beach, "Slayer of 430 Bears."
☞Other contributors will be announced hereafter. The articles will cost many thousands of dollars and appear in the Tribune only.

Soldiers' Stories.

The Tribune will also print, in addition to its regular G. A. R. and S. of V. page, a number of entertaining Stories of Actual Experience in the War, not less than 25 in number, each a page of The Tribune in length, by privates and officers of the Union, of a rank not higher than that of captain. Veterans are invited to contribute to this series of stories. Every tale accepted will be paid for at regular newspaper rates. Prizes of $250, $150 and $75 will be paid for the best three. Manuscripts must be enclosed to "The Tribune, New York," and inscribed "Soldiers' Department."

Papers on Farming.

In addition to our regular and extremely able agricultural department (two pages a week), The Tribune will print a number of long and carefully prepared articles on Particular Branches of Farming, written by practical experts. Farmers who want to make money out of their farms must read these special discussions in The Tribune. The BEST TRIBUNE EVER SEEN will be supplied to readers during the coming year.

A large number of desirable and novel premiums are added to our list, and they are offered at terms which will enable our readers to obtain them practically at wholesale rates. Send 2 cent stamp for our 20 page catalogue.

Valuable Prizes.

One Hundred Special Prizes will be distributed on May 1, 1890, among the club agents who have, up to that date, sent in the largest 100 clubs of local Weekly and Semi-Weekly subscribers. These prizes will include a $700 Piano, a $200 Cabinet Organ, a $150 Solitaire Diamond, a free Trip to New York, with expenses there paid, etc., etc., being worth a total of $2,440.

Prizes are fully described in our new 20 page catalogue; send 2 cent stamp for a copy. Sample copies of the Tribune free.

Subscription Rates; Weekly, $1 a year. Semi-Weekly, $2. New subscribers receive the paper until January 1, 1890, free. Daily, $10 a year. Library of Tribune Extras, 22 numbers a year, $2. THE TRIBUNE, New York.

Bristol Advertisements

Miss M. G. Paxson,
PORTRAIT ARTIST.
TEACHER of DRAWING. Illuminating, Signs, Sketches.
Radcliffe Street, above Walnut,
BRISTOL, PA.

FRED. B. BOOZ,
—DEALER IN—
FINE GROCERIES, FRUITS, AND PROVISIONS,
A specialty in
TEAS AND COFFEES.
Goods Delivered Promptly
COR. RADCLIFFE AND WALNUT STS
☞Your trade is solicited

James Warden,
DEALER IN
Groceries, Provisions, Fruits, &c.
Cor. PENN AND POND STS., BRISTOL, PA

J. D. LOWDEN,
No. 50 Mill Street, Bristol,
HAS THE FINEST STOCK OF
BOOTS, SHOES, GAITERS, &c.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE

CHAS. WEEKS,
—DEALER IN—
Pure Lehigh Coal,
Lime, Sand, Stone, Wood, &c.,
OFFICE—Mill Street, above Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa
Your trade is solicited

MRS. JOHN HEAD,
No. 15 Bath St., Bristol.
Dressmaking, Plain Sewing, and Children's Clothes.
ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO

WILLIAM TERNESON,
Manufacturer & dealer in
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fine *Boots, Shoes & Gaiters,*
Cor. Mill and Pond Sts., BRISTOL, PA.
A first-class calf-skin Gaiter, my own make, $3. Also a full line of John Mundell's Solar Tip-pet Children's Shoes.

JOHN NIMON,
DEALER IN FINE
Groceries, Provisions, Fruit & Vegetables,
FRESH DAILY.
My Teas and Coffees are the Best.
COR. WOOD AND WASHINGTON STREETS

SAMUEL SCOTT,
THE MILL STREET GROCERY!
71 MILL STREET.
WHERE WILL BE FOUND
Provisions, Fruits, Nuts, Etc.
OF ALL KINDS,
And as Cheap as will be found in Bristol

C. F. HERRMANN,
—DEALER IN—
FURNITURE, CARPETS, AND WINDOW SHADES.
Goods sold on Easy Payments.
UPHOLSTERING. FURNITURE REPAIRED
Radcliffe St., opposite B. F. Gilkeson's office, Bristol, Pa

JAS. M. RANDALL,
—PRACTICAL—
Horse-Shoer and General Blacksmith
OTTER STREET, BRISTOL.
Horses Shod in a First-class manner, so as to prevent cutting.
GIVE ME A TRIAL.

Handsome Artifical Teeth.
Filling. **DR. G. W. ADAMS,** Cleaning.
DENTIST,
BRISTOL, PA.
Extracting Without Pain.

Philadelphia Cash Grocery
AND CHICAGO BEEF MARKET,
Radcliffe & Market Sts., Bath & Buckley Sts. Bristol, and Second & Furman and Hudson and Mott Sts., Trenton, N. J.
FOUR STORES!
Immense quantities of goods bought for low prices for cash, and will be sold at correspondingly low rates.
Choice Roast, 10c. per lb. up.
Choice Steak, 12c. up. Stewing Meat, 4, 6, 8, 10
Gilt Edge Butter, 25c. per lb.

BURTON'S EXPRESS.
JOSHUA BURTON
is at all times prepared to do jobs of
HAULING
of every description, and at prices to suit the times.
Furniture handled with care.
Orders left at Kelley's Cigar Store, No. 68 Mill street, will receive prompt attention

NOTICE!
HAVING BOUGHT the PUMP BUSINESS of William Booz, I am prepared to set Pumps and repair them. All orders left next to Charles Peirce's coal office, or 27 Dorrance St., will be promptly attended to.
ISAAC GROSS.

FOR SALE.
A VERY DESIRABLE RESIDENCE ON Radcliffe Street. Brick house, nine rooms, in excellent repair, gas and water. Apply to C. H. FENTON, Corner Mill and Cedar Sts., Bristol.

FOR SALE.
GOOD WILL AND FIXTURES OF A TEMperance Hotel, centrally located, 22 bedrooms, large dining, sitting, family bath and wash rooms. Yard and stabling for 35 horses. A well established business to be sold for satisfactory reasons. Apply to DEACON & FRY, No 346 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia.

Burton's Stage Line
CONTINUES TO BE WELL PATRONIZED. It meets all trains at the P. R. R. Station, and the 4 and 8 o'clock boat, and will carry passengers to all parts of the town. Orders left at the Telephone office, Depot, or at the Stables, on Wood street, near Mill, will receive attention.
JOSEPH BURTON.

WANTED.
$3,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, ON Property near Bristol. Address C. W. COULSTON, 1622 Sydenham St., Philadelphia

WANTED.
$1,000 AT 5 PER CENT. FOR A TERM of years, secured by first mortgage on property in Falls township. Apply to "Gazette" office, Bristol, Pa.

To Rent.
WITH OR WITHOUT POWER, A ROOM in the rear of Pond Street Machine Shop. Apply at S. B. ARDREY & SONS.

Miscellaneous

HOGUET'S
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 13 & 15 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol Pa.
The Oldest and Largest in Bucks County. (ESTABLISHED IN 1844) By the present proprietor.
A large stock of first class Drugs, Medicines Chemicals, Toilet Articles Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Sponges, Chamois Skins, Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Diamond Dyes, &c.
Also SPICES of all kinds, WARRANTED PURE, at low prices.
☞Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET
Druggist and Pharmacist
YOUNG'S DRUG STORE,
55 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
We have on hand a large & well selected stock of
Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals,
Perfumery & Toilet Articles,
White Lead, Oils & Varnishes.
Agent for the sale of Nice & Raw's
Ready Mixed Paints,
These Paints are guaranteed to be the best in this market.
We give personal attention to the compounding of Physician's Prescriptions, at all hours, day or night, and guarantee PURITY and ACCURACY always.

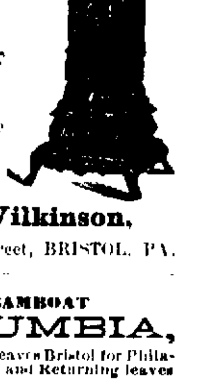
Do Not Read This

Now is the Time to Buy Your
WINTER
COAL
Lehigh Coal
Of the Best Quality, and all sizes.
Screened & Picked!
Blacksmith Coal, free from Gas.
Dry Kindling Wood,
HARD AND SOFT.

C. W. PEIRCE,
Cor. Washington and Canal streets.
BRISTOL, PA.,
☞Near the Rolling Mill.

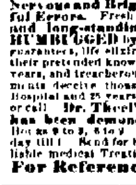
ELEGANT PHOTOGRAPHS
CABINETS $2 PER DOZ.
Chandler & Scheetz,
828 ARCH ST.,
1433 CHESTNUT ST.,
Opposite Young Men's Christian Association Building.
PHILADELPHIA.

THE NEW
"Hot-Air ELM!"
—IS THE—
Best Double Heater
IN THE MARKET.
Call and see it Before Purchasing.



Bevan & Wilkinson,
10 Mill Street, BRISTOL, PA.

STEAMBOAT
COLUMBIA,
The Steamer Columbia leaves Bristol for Philadelphia at 7 30 A. M. and Returning leaves Philadelphia at 2 P. M.
Fare 25c. Excursion 40c
Freight carried at low rates.



DR. THEEL
538 NORTH FOURTH STREET, below Green Philadelphia is the only physician whose scientific treatment cures both sexes after Advertising Doctors, Family Physicians and all Sur geons fail. **Blood Poison, Special Diseases,** Ulcers, Blotches, Pimples, Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Nervous and Bright's Diseases, Effects of Youthful Errors. Fresh cases from 4 to 10 days. Dangerous and long-standing cases solicited. DON'T BE HUMBUGGED by quacks with their free consultations, guarantees, life elixir swindles and so called medical books, their pretended knowledge and experience of from 15 to 50 years, and treacherous, well worded and deceitful advertisements deceive thousands into consulting them. European Hospital and 25 years Genuine Practical Experience. Write or call. Dr. Theel's Knowledge, Skill and Ability has been demonstrated by thousands of cures. Hours 9 to 3, 6 to 9. Wed. and Sat. evenings till 10. Sunday till 1. Send for book Truth, the only genuine and reliable medical Treatise on Special and nervous diseases.
For References see Wed. & Sat. Phil. Times

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, with its varied and excellent contents, is a library in itself.
It was indeed a happy thought to print an entire novel in each number.
Not a short novelette, but a long story such as you are used to get in book form and pay from one dollar to one dollar and a half for.
Not only that, but with each number you get an abundance of other contributions, which gives you a good magazine besides the novel.
It does not follow in old beaten paths,—which is an easy task,—but is perpetually discovering new and pleasant ones, and following them too.
The ringing blows which have been struck on the gateway of popular favor, have resounded throughout the entire land, and to-day Lippincott's Magazine stands in the front rank of monthly publications, and is the most widely-read-and-talked-of publication of its kind in the world. For full descriptive circulars, address
LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, Philadelphia.
$3.00 per year. 25 cts. single number.
The publisher of this paper will receive your subscription.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

The Bucks County Gazette.

Entered at the Bristol Post Office as second class matter.

THURSDAY. JANUARY 2. 1890.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

NEW YORK--Arrives at 7.00, 10.15 A. M., 7.00 P. M. Closes at 7.00, 8.15, 11.30 A. M., 4.00, 6.40 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA--Arrives at 7.00, 7.45 A. M., 4.00, 5.00, .30 P. M. Closes at 5.15, 10.00 A. M., 2.45, 6.00 P. M.

NEWTOWN, DOYLESTOWN, &c.--Arrives at 11.30 A. M. Closes at 1.00 P. M.

EMILIE, OXFORD VALLEY, &c. Arrives at 10.10 A. M. Close at 11.15 A. M.

BELVIDERE DIVISION--Arrives at 7.00, 10.45 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M.

TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY, MORRISVILLE--Arrives at 10.15 A. M., 3.30 P. M. Closes at 7.00 A. M., 4.00 P. M.

TRENTON--Arrives at 7.00, 10.00 A. M., 3.30, 7.00 P. M.

WESTERN--Arrives at 7.15, 10.00 A. M.

Mails for the West and South go by every Philadelphia mail.

Post Office closes 8.00 P. M. Saturday, 8.30 P. M. Open Sunday from 8 to 9 A. M.

W. H. H. FINE, P. M.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The streets are dusty.

—Make no mistake! Write it 1890.

—The Fair of the G. A. R. was not a financial success.

—Every common cold now takes on the fashionable cognomen "LaGrippe."

—Watch-meeting services were held at the Methodist church, on Tuesday night.

—What little "grip" there is in Bristol is of a mild character. It is not yet epidemic.

—The work at the passenger tunnel, at the railroad station, is progressing favorably.

—The ice-men hereabouts are beginning to think that the only hope for them is the Maine chance.

—John N. DeGroot is making preparations for building eight dwelling houses in the Second ward.

—A jolly company of masqueraders, representing No. 3 Fire Company, paraded the streets yesterday.

—Some of Bristols gilded youths went to Philadelphia Tuesday night, to gaze upon the merry masquaraders of that town.

—The stockholders of the Athletic Association will hold their annual meeting at the office of Dr. W. T. Potts this evening.

—Clarence Pierce has sold his dwelling on Lafayette street to John McGinley, and will remove to Germantown Junction.

—We are indebted to William Kinsey, Esq. for the facts in the sketch of the life of Mrs. Robert Tyler, given in to-day's GAZETTE.

—There was no money for sale at the meeting of the Merchants and Mechanics Building Association last Tuesday evening.

—List of letters remaining in Bristol P. O. January 2nd, 1890: Samuel P. Snavely, G. A. Deitz, Miss Susie Buckly, Miss Barker.

—Four colored men from Virginia, appeared on Bristol's streets, last evening, and sang in melodious voices the popular airs of the day.

—The members of the Knights of the Golden Eagle paraded through some of the principal streets of the borough last Friday evening.

—A. J. Hibbs has sold for $1400 a house on the corner of Wood and Washington Sts., to Joseph B. Sherman, who is remodelling it for a drug store.

—Parker Fine has been appointed and has received his commission as Railway Postal Clerk. He will run between Washington and New York.

—Hon James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, spent half an hour at the Bristol station yesterday morning, while waiting for the New York train.

—A fair sized audience was at the Opera House last night to witness "Paid Cash." The specialty part of the performance found much favor with those present.

—The Christmas service of song, at the M. E. church on Sunday evening, attracted an overflowing house. The music was under the direction of Mr. Harry Bradfield.

—A number of the stores closed their doors on the afternoon of New Year's day. The Farmer's National Bank and the Bristol Library were not open during the day.

—The workmen engaged in digging the railroad ditch on Pond street, broke the gas main yesterday. This is the second time the gas pipe has been tapped by the workmen in the trench

—The "oldest inhabitant" can recall but few years when the weather has been so mild at this season as now. Flowers are to be found in many lawns, and here and there a dandelion blooms as if it were spring.

—Harry J Shoemaker, private secretary of Second Comptroller B. Frank Gilkeson, passed a successful examination before the Bar Association committee on Friday. He will apply for admission to practice in the Bucks county courts at January adjourned court.

—The G. F. S. of St. Paul's Mission, will hold their regular monthly meeting, in the Mission room, corner Mill and Pond streets, on Monday, January 6, at 7.30 P. M. As this is a Festival meeting none will be admitted but members and their mothers. New cards and guides will be given out to members whose books are finished.

—A meeting of Council was called for last Monday evening by the Burgess, for the purpose of granting the Bristol Gas Light Company permission to lay a gas main on Market street. The ordinance which forbids corporations from digging up the streets between the 1st of December and the 1st of March was continued in force, and the permission was not granted.

—Services at the Baptist Church will be held next Sunday as follows: Preaching services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible school at 2.00 p. m., and Young People's meeting at 6.30 p. m. Rev. I. W. Goodhue will preach both morning and evening. The subject for the morning will be, "The Vindication of Jehovah's Deity;" for the evening, "The King Rejected and Accepted." The choir continues the fifteen minute song service, which always precedes the evening worship. The seats in the church are free, and everyone is invited.

—The feat of playing twenty games of checkers simultaneously and winning all but one, which was a draw, was accomplished by Clarence A Freeman, in Providence R. I., a few days ago. His contestants were experts from all over Rhode Island. The play lasted just one hour and forty minutes.

—In France if a patient who is under the influence of chloroform shows any signs of heart failure, he is held head downward till he is restored. It is said that this method never fails, and many operating tables in France are now so constructed that the lower end can be elevated at a moment's notice.

DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT TYLER.

Mrs. Robert Tyler died at her residence in Montgomery Ala., on Sunday morning last. Mrs. Tyler was one of Bristol's old-time loved and respected citizens, and the news of her death recalls pleasant recollections to the few now remaining who remembered her in the days of her youth, as a beautiful and accomplished lady. She was the daughter of the celebrated actor Thos Cooper, whose residence at the time of her birth was in the residence now occupied by Mr. Henry Morris. It was the design of her father that she should become an actress, and with that end in view he erected a building near his dwelling, now occupied by John K. Wildman, Esq., in which were all the pharaphernalia and arrangements of a theatre necessary for her instruction. Here she received the rudiments of a theatrical education. She made her debut at the Old Bowery, N. Y., as Juliet, in Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. The papers of the time spoke highly of her first appearance on the stage, and predicted that she would become a brilliant star in the galaxy of the profession. But the life of an actress was distasteful to her, and she abandoned the stage much against her father's desire. She afterward, in the year 1840, married Robert Tyler, the eldest son of President Tyler, the Rev. Wm. S. Perkins, who is now in the 87th year of his age, performing the ceremony, at the then residence of her father, which stood at the foot of Radcliffe street where the Patton House is now located. A large number of people, from all parts of the country, representing the beauty and fashion of the day, were present. Not long afterward, in consequence of the serious illness of the President's wife, she presided as lady of the White House during the first three years of Mr. Tyler's administration. During that time she made many warm friends by her courtesy and lady-like manner in receiving all her guests. A writer of the "Reminiscences of Washington," in writing of the distinguished ladies who had presided over the affairs of the White House said, "that since the days of Mrs. Madison no one of the eminent ladies who had graced the White House was more accomplished, dignified and lady-like than Mrs. Tyler."

Since the war Mrs. Tyler made many visits to Bristol and delighted to view the beautiful home of her childhood, on the banks of the Delaware, her last return to Bristol being in the Summer of 1888. She spent much time while here with her old-time friends who were always delighted to see her and enjoy the company of an accomplished and Christian woman. She had six children—Letitia, the eldest, being born in the White House; Grace, now Mrs. Thomas Scott, of Alabama; Priscilla, now Mrs. Goodwin, who a few years ago paid a visit to Bristol and delighted her friends with her charming readings; Lotia, Lizzie and Robert. None of her family now reside in Bristol.

GLEANINGS.

—Mayor Fiher has "LaGrippe."

—James Bartlett will be the next Postmaster at Doylestown.

—The New York police force is badly crippled by the new disease called "La Grippe."

—While a man out Missouri was blowing up stumps he unearthed a can containing $750 in gold and silver coin.

—Sophie Bunnington, of Xenia, Ohio, has given birth to her 25th child. Her husband claims that this beats all know records.

—Garsed's cotton factory, at Hulmeville, has been sold to Philadelphia parties, who will greatly increase the business of the plant

—A dance given for the purpose of raising money with which to buy a hearse was one of the events of last week in Oxford County, Me.

—From January to October the number of Germans who emigrated to America was about 82,000, as against 90 000 for the same period of the preceding year and 100 000 in 1885.

—Archdeacon Farrar says that civil engineering in England is twenty-five years behind that of America He demonstrates the sincerity of his belief by sending his son to an American college for his training in civil-engineering.

—Bridgeport Conn., ought to have the palm for wide awake policemen, when a safe weighing 500 pounds can be taken from a store within a stone's throw of the police station and dragged all over the town without interruption.

—A shower of crabs fell in San Francisco Wednesday. The crustaceans ranged in size from that of a dime to a silver dollar, and several of them were secured by a newspaper man, who placed them at the disposal of the San Francisco Academy of Sciences.

—In Suwannee County, Florida, a minister of a certain denomination was converted through the preaching of a minister of a different denomination, and all the members of the converted minister's church changed their faith and followed their old sheperd.

—An official of the Ohio Penitentiary has received a letter from a former inmate, who was pardoned in 1887 after serving twenty-four years. He expresses regret that he ever left the institution. He's without a home or friends. He says he can get into an alms-house, but that he prefers death to going there

—A New Yorker says: "Men marry their secretaries and typewriters so often in the business world of New York that there is now no novelty at all about the performance. I have known dozens of such cases. In our house alone four men have married typewriters or women clerks within the past twelve months.

—Samuel Love, an old retired gentleman, living alone in New Hope, did not make his appearance down town for several days as was his custom. Suspecting something wrong, A. J. Solomon investigated and found him at his home completely paralysed, not able to speak or help himself in the least. Mr. Solomon had him removed to the hotel. He lingered until five o'clock, Saturday morning, when he died.

—An East Providence, R. I., youth of 19 who has just obtained a divorce, in his petition set forth that at the time of his marriage he was sixteen and his wife twenty-eight. Three months afterward she tried to send him to school, and "whipped him severely" when he refused to go. She also, he told the court, made a practice of locking him up in the attic and wouldn't let him read any book until she had first examined it. Finally she bade him go his way and she would go hers.

*Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely vegetable compound, innocent in nature and wonderful in effect. For children it is invaluable, curing croup, whooping cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25 cents.

Mr. W. R. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md., writes:—I suffer sometimes with acute rheumatism, and your Salvation Oil gives me instantaneous relief. I cordially recommend it as a sure cure.

ELEANOR KIRK'S GOSSIP.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., December 30, 1889.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—There is no place in America where women are doing a better work for each other than in this city. The president of the Club of Working Women, the Brooklyn Guild, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Good Will Club, must have felt proud indeed when summoned to the law office of the philanthropic Judge Downing to receive from his hands the deed of a splendid great house and and beautiful and spacious grounds for a summer home for the girls in which they are all so interested. This house is finely situated at Oyster Bay, Long Island. It is a glorious gift, and such women as Mrs. Dr. Sheppard and Mrs. Judson will know how to wisely administer the affairs of such a property.

There is to be an organization in Boston, called the Bellamy Woman's Club. I do hope they will think better of this name. Why not call it the Woman's Nationalist, or something of that kind? The bright women who are converts to the new idea of nationalizing all our industries, should take warning by the Seidl Club of this city. Herr Seidl, I am informed, did not know that the club was to bear his name, and being a modest man, was not over pleased with the compliment, and being a wise man, foresaw that the ladies would constantly labour under the imputation of hero worship, and that this would be more or less fatal to good work. The slightest hint of sentimentality on the part of women who feel themselves called to stand side by side with their brothers in settling the affairs of the nation, will work mischief The fact is, we are called to business. Let us transact it in a business-like way.

A friend of Dr. Talmage indignantly denies that the Rev. gentleman kissed the Pope's toe. "In the first place," he says, "Dr. Talmage only saw the Pope in a public assembly, where he wore shoes and stockings like any other respectable man, and beside, he wasn't within forty feet of him."

What difference could shoes and stockings and distance, make to a man who always preaches without notes, and whose sermons are dispatched to every corner of the earth before they are delivered? Why, Dr. Talmage could have kissed the Pope's toe from his study in Brooklyn if he had thought of it.

Right here I would like to say that if any writer sends me MSS. to examine in pencil or pale ink, I shall fire them back as fast as the United States Mail can take them. Many of my clients seem to think that the eyes and nerves of a professional critic have no need to be considered. But I think differently. My eyes and my nerves were given me to take care of, and I propose to do it. Others imagine that I have so much time at my disposal that I can examine their work without money and without price, and so every day I have stacks of matter without any fee enclosed, and in many cases without stamps for return. Now, I have placed this reading fee within the reach of the masses, and hereafter MSS. unaccompanied by the required sum, will be dealt with according to the rules governing the affairs of all reputable periodicals. Those who are ignorant of the rules can easily send for circulars and inform themselves.

There seems to be the greatest possible curiosity about the Divided Skirt. Everybody wants to know what it is like. Imagine a full petticoat, gathered on to a yoke which yoke buttons on to a Union Suit. The skirt is divided from the hem to the yoke, the garment being put on like drawers. This skirt is warmer than the ordinary petticoat, relieving us of the weight which has been so tiresome and so hostile to health. A divided skirt never wobbles, nor interferes with locomotion, nor slops in the mud. With a divided skirt, a woman can carry a lot of bundles, a bag and an umbrella, and throw in a baby, if circumstances render it necessary, without any of the old discomfort. Now, a word about Union Suits The woman who once wears these easy, bandless, adaptable garments, will never go back to the old vest and the drawers tied with a string, or fastened with buttons that are too loose sometimes and uncomfortably tight other times. I ommitted to say that the divided skirt looks like any other skirt after it is on, and my readers need not fear any Dr. Mary Walker effect. It is on the contrary, graceful and decidedly womanly. If it were not, I should be the last one to advocate it, for I believe it the bounden duty of every woman to look as pretty as she can.

This brings me to the subject of paint and powder, and I realize that I am on very ticklish ground, but as I am prodded with questions on this subject, what can I do but answer as well as I can? To begin with, I do not see any beauty in a painted face. To me there is something radically wrong about the girl or the woman who is willing to daub her face in such a fashion. It not only shows an inordinate vanity, but it is disgustingly nasty. I believe, however, in taking the very best care of the complexion, and by pure and natural means making it as satisfactory as possible. I think it perfectly legitimate to get rid of pimples and avoid wrinkles, and to use any preparation that is positively known to be healthful in the endeavor. But the woman who goes into the street powdered and rouged is sure to be suspected of being worse than she is.

ELEANOR KIRK.

—One of our contemporaries, in noting the successful career of a venerable man who has just died in Maine, makes the startling statement that "he was born without a dollar in his pocket."

—The belle at a recent dog feast on an Indian reservtion in Dakota wore a jacket trimmed with teeth from 150 elks, which she herself had slain. She is the grand-daughter of the chief of the tribe.

—A terrific fight between an eagle and a farmer named Frank Englemen is reported from near Nashville. Ind. It lasted an hour and twice Engleman attempted to run, but each time the great bird threw itself in the way and prevented his retreat. At length he caught it by its talons and succeeded in slaying it. The bird measured six feet four inches from tip to tip.

—A resident of Canton, O., received a note from a farmer residing a few miles distant stating that if he would send the farmer a box the latter would ship him a nice pig as a present. The Cantonian sent the box and received a fat pig, which died a few hours later of cholera. Now he finds out that the donor knew the pig had the cholera and took this method of getting rid of it to avoid the expense of buring it.

*The mild powers cure.—If a cathartic is needed to rid the blood of impurity and to stimulate the action of the liver use Laxador. Price 25 cents.

If there were called a meeting of babies and young children and the the question put to vote "who was their greatest benefactor the loud unanimous vote would be "Dr. Bull" for he gave us his wonderful "Baby Syrup"

*ALL BROKEN DOWN.—Is it not sad to see so many young men every day of whom this can be said? Young man, take my advice. Stop all indiscretions which you have practiced keep good hours, retire early, and build up your shattered system by using Sulphur Bitters, which will cure you.—OLD PHYSICIAN.

—The jury in a breach of premise case at Champaign, Ill., awarded one cent damages and advised the plaintiff to "beware of book agents."

—An ingenious scheme of petty robbery has come to the notice of the Cincinnati police The thief is a young woman. She lingers near the grocery and meat shops and when a child appears with a basket she greets the little one with an engaging smile and words about like this: "Why, don't you know me? I am Bessie Your mother sent me after you to tell you to come right home, and I will get the groceries (or meat) for you." In every instance reported the woman has succeded in gaining possession of the basket and making her escape.

—A Michigan exchange gives this advice to its readers: "If a gray haired woman of fifty in moderately respectable attire is put off the cars in your town because she can't pay her fare any further; if she almost immediately receives a telegram urging her to come home on the next train because her husband is dying, and if she tearfully and desperately, in a pretty loud voice, announces that she is going to walk home 100 miles, you let her walk She and her confederate who sends the telegram have worked the dying husband racket in a half-dozen Michigan towns at a net pofit, it is figured, of $15 a day.

Two Weeks in Florida.

Two weeks in Florida is about the average time the ordinary traveler can devote to a visit for pleasure or recreation, and with this idea in view the Pennsylvania Railroad Company arranged its personally-conducted winter pleasure tours to cover that period. The first of the series of tours is fixed for Tuesday, January 7th. The special train of Pullman sleeping and dining cars will leave New York on that date at 9.20 A. M., Philadelphia, Broad Street, 11.52 A. M., and run through to Jacksonville on fast time. All the meals will be served on the dining car, and will be included in the price of the ticket. Excursion tickets, including meals en route and Pullman accommodations, will be sold from New York at $50.00, Philadelphia $48.00, and at proportionate rates from other principal stations on the system. The tickets will be good only on the special trains except that tourists from stations where the specials do not stop may take regular trains to the nearest connecting point.

For itineraries and detailed information apply to ticket agents or address S. W. F. Draper, Tourist Agent Pennsylvania Railroad, 849 Broadway, New York.

Confidence Begot of Success.

So confident are the manufacturers of that world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, that it will do all that they represent, in the cure of liver, blood and lung diseases, that, after witnessing its thousands of cures for many years past, they now feel warranted in selling it (as they are doing, through druggists) under a positive guarantee of its giving satisfaction in every case, or money refunded. No medicine of ordinary merit could be sold under such severe conditions with profit to its proprietors, and no other medicine for the diseases for which it is recommended was ever before sold under a guarantee of a cure or no pay. In all blood taints and impurities of whatever name or nature, it is most positive in its curative effects. Pimples, blotches, eruptions and all skin and scalp diseases are radically cured by this wonderful medicine. Scrofulous disease may affect the glands, causing swellings or tumors; the bones, causing "fever-sores," "white swellings" or "hip-joint disease;" or the tissues of the lungs, causing pulmonary consumption. No matter in which one of its myriad forms it crops out, or manifests itself, "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure it if used perseveringly and in time.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Dr. Mott on Speer's Wine

Dr. Mott, of the Bellevue Hospital College gives his unqualified endorsement to Speer's Wines; and recommends their use to sickly females and consumptives It can be procured of any first-class druggist in the country.

*THE ENGINEER of the Wakefield, Mass., Rattan Works, C. N. Young, says: In all cases of biliousness accompanied with those terrible sick headaches I have found no other medicine that seems to take hold and do good that your Sulphur Bitters does. It is the best family medicine made.

A Complete Establishment.

Johnson Brothers, the popular clothiers at the corner of Mill and Wood streets, are now ready for the Fall and Winter trade. They can dress a man from head to toe in the best style and for a small amount of cash. Their Clothing, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Shoes and Neckwear, are all of the latest styles and best makes. They have suits from $5 to $20, honest goods and well made. Hats, from 40 cts. to $3.00. Underwear from $1.00 to $3.00 per suit; and shoes, well made, neat, strong and substantial, at various prices. For reliable goods, bought from standard houses, go to Johnson Brothers. They keep no auction trash upon their premises.

Wooden tooth-picks—2500 for 5 cents, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

STILL FIGHTING.—The war among the manufacturers of wall paper is still raging. Until peace established papers will be cheap. We get this from the Fidelity Wall Paper Company, of 12 north Eleventh street, Philadelphia. They are selling gilt paper for 10, 12 and 15c.

DRUNKENNESS—LIQUOR HABIT—IN ALL THE WORLD THERE IS BUT ONE CURE, DR. HAINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC.

It can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it effecting a speedy and permanent cure whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been cured who have taken the Golden Specific in their coffee without their knowledge, and to-day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. No harmful results from its administration. Cures guaranteed. Send for circular and full particulars. Address in confidence, Golden Specific Co., 185 Race Street, Cincinnati, O

Rupture cure guaranteed by Dr. B. Mayer, 831 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Ease at once, no operation or business delay. Thousands cured. Send for cirulars.

Hard Rubber Trusses of every size and numerous designs, at much lower than Philadelphia prices, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Window Glass of all sizes and at low prices, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Paints—ready-mixed—$1 a gallon, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with Consumption. This disease may commence with an apparantly harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c and $1 00. Trial size free. For sale by all druggists.

Ask Your Friends About It.

Your distressing cough can be cured. We know it because Kemp's Balsam within the past few years has cured so many coughs and colds in this community. Its remarkable sale has been won entirely by its genuine merit. Ask some friend who has used it what he thinks of Kemp's Balsam. There is no medicine so pure; none so effective. Large bottles 50c and $1.00 at any druggists'. Sample bottle free.

Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil—very palatable—75 cents a pint, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Strictly Pure Spices, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

New Advertisements.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

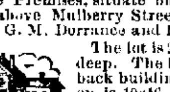
This powder never varies. A marvel of purity and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and can not be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York City.

Handsome Residence For Sale.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE, ON

Tuesday, January 21, 1890,

On the Premises, situate on Radcliffe Street, 2 doors above Mulberry Street, adjoining properties of G. M. Dorrance and Dr. John Ward.



The lot is 20 feet front, 110 feet deep. The house is 20x27 feet, back building 16x29 feet; kitchen is 10x16 feet, 3 stories high, with slate roof; hall and open stair-way; parlor, sitting-room, dining-room and kitchen on first floor, 4 bed rooms and bath room on second floor, and 3 bed rooms on third floor. First-class range in kitchen, cold and hot water in bath room, water closet connected with complete sewer arrangement. The building is heated by a heater in the cellar, the floor of which is laid with stone and mortar. The property is located on the principal street in the Borough of Bristol, having a beautiful view of the river and within five minutes walk of the Railroad depot and steamboat landings. The building is complete in all its arrangements, handsomely papered and nearly new, having been built within a few years. Come and view the premises and be on hand on the day of sale to purchase one of the prettiest homes that has been offered for sale for many years.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, p. m., sharp. Conditions easy. DR. JOHN WARD, WM. KINSEY, Auctioneer.

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM?

In 1890

The Home-Seeker	takes 160 FREE ACRES in the famous Milk River Valley of Montana, reached by the MANITOBA RAILWAY.
The Health-Seeker	takes the MANITOBA to the lakes and woods of the Northwest, Helena Hot Springs and Broadwater Sanitarium.
The Fortune-Seeker	takes the MANITOBA to the glorious opportunities of the Four New States.
The Manufacturer	takes the MANITOBA to the Great Falls of the Missouri.
The Tourist	takes the MANITOBA through the grandest scenery of America.
The Traveler	takes the MANITOBA Palace, Dining and Sleeping Car line to Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and the Pacific Coast.
The Teacher	takes the MANITOBA cheap excursions from St. Paul to Lake Minnetonka, the Park Region, the Great Lakes, the Rockies, the National Park, the Pacific Ocean, California and Alaska.
Anyone	will receive maps, books and guides of the regions reached by The St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway, by writing to F. I. Whitney, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

THE HOTEL EASTMAN,

HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

The largest and finest **RESORT HOTEL** in America, with the finest Bath Houses in the world connected, will open (under management of O. G. BARRON, of White Mountain Hotels) for season of 1890, January 15th. Tickets should be bought via. St. Louis and Iron Mountain & Southern R. R.

No. 717.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Penna., at the close of business, Dec. 11th, 1889.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$376,209 66
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000 00
Stocks, securities, judgments, claims,	68,491 94
Due from approved reserve agents	68,612 84
Due from other National Banks	3,511 41
Real estate, furniture, and fixtures	9,500 00
Current expenses and taxes paid	563 34
Checks and other cash items	1,710 27
Bills of other Banks	810 00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies	08
Specie	17,189 00
Legal tender notes	20,000 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,800 00
TOTAL	$608,398 54

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92,220 00
Surplus fund	95,000 00
Undivided profits	7,381 67
National Bank notes outstanding	28,310 00
Dividends unpaid	894 00
Individual deposits subject to check	346,381 28
Due to other National Banks	35,832 81
Due to State Banks and bankers	2,378 78
TOTAL	$608,398 54

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:
I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 14th day of December, 1889.

W. H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
PIERSON MITCHELL,
ANTHONY SWAIN, } Directors
L. A. HOGUET,

AGENTS WANTED.

To canvass for of the **largest, oldest established, BEST KNOWN NURSERIES** in the country. **Most liberal terms** Unequaled facilities. **GENEVA NURSERY. Established 1846.**

W. & T. SMITH, GENEVA, NEW YORK.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of DENNIS CALLAHAN, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

MARGARET CALLAHAN, Administratrix.

or A. WEIR GILKESON, her Attorney.

TAKE NOTICE.

You will save 10 per cent. in buying your Flour and Feed at Haines' New Store. An excellent quality of Flour at $2.50 cwt. Special quotations on feed by the ton.

NEWLIN HAINES,
Mill and Pond Streets.

New Advertisements.

Joshua Peirce,
Formerly of Bristol, Pa.

W. D. Rusher, P. O. Address, Box 264 TACOMA, WASH.
Formerly of Minneapolis, Minn.

Peirce & Rusher, Real Estate & Loan Agts.

936 PACIFIC AVENUE,

TACOMA, WASH., Nov. 25.

Having made the above business connection we are prepared to negotiate mortgage loans on real estate in the City of Tacoma, or adjacent farm property in the State of Washington.

Such loans will be made with the utmost care in the selection of securities and regard for the character of the borrower; will run three to five years and bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum net to the lender, payable semi-annually. We will accompany each loan with our written agreement to take charge of the collection of interest, when due, and of the principal debt at maturity, without charge for our services.

The State of Washington and the City of Tacoma are being rapidly settled, having doubled their population within the last year, with an enterprising and energetic people engaged in business of all kinds, thus ensuring a prosperous and permanent growth of the city that will make it the metropolis of the great northwest. No better nor safer investment can be had than the securities that we are able to offer, doubly so by the continued increase in value of the property mortgaged. Abstract showing perfect title will be furnished with all loans.

We also invite those who desire to take advantage of the increasing values, by purchase, to entrust their funds to us for investment and we feel confident that we can make selections that will involve no risk and promise a large profit.

PEIRCE & RUSHER.

THE WEEKLY PRESS,

PHILADELPHIA.

$1.00-One Year One Dollar-$1.00

THE WEEKLY PRESS
For 1890 will be as much better than The Weekly Press for 1889 as we can make it. With every issue during the new year it will be

AN EIGHTY-COLUMN PAPER.
Each of the fifty-two numbers will contain ten pages, or eighty columns, with a total for the year of 520 pages, or 4160 columns. Thus it will be "as big as a book," as the saying is.

A PAPER OF QUALITY.
Not only will it be as big as a book, but it will be a paper of quality as well as of quantity It will contain the pick of everything good.

A PAPER OF VARIETY.
The idea is that The Weekly Press shall be both clean and wide awake. It will discuss all subjects of public interest and importance. The writers on its list include: Julia Ward Howe, E. Lynn Linton, Prof. N. S. Shaler, Lewis Pasteur, William Black, Edmund Gosse, Edgar W. Nye, Opie P. Read, and, indeed, almost every popular writer of note in this country and quite a number of distinguished writers abroad. In fiction, an attraction of the year will be "Esther," by H. Rider Haggard; another serial story, already engaged, will be "Come Forth," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

A FARMERS PAPER,
The best conducted agricultural page in America. Illustrations.

A WOMAN'S PAPER
The "Women's page" of The Weekly Press is alone worth the subscription price. Its illustrations are attracting attention everywhere.

A CHILDREN'S PAPER.
The special department for children is now addressed to the school children and school teachers of America. Let the children join the new Rainbow Club just started. Let them compete for the prizes—all in bright, wholesome, instructive books.

IMPORTANT CLUBBING ARRANGEMENT
By special arrangement with all the leading weekly and monthly periodicals of America, subscriptions are taken for any one or more of these journals in connection with The Weekly Press at such low rates as virtually makes our great family paper FREE to the subscriber for one year.
Sample copies furnished free upon application

TERMS OF THE PRESS.
By mail, postage free in the United States and Canada

Daily (except Sunday), one year,	$6.00
Daily (except Sunday), one month,	.50
Daily (including Sunday, one year,	7.50
Daily (including Sunday), one month,	.65
Sunday, one year,	2 00
WEEKLY PRESS, one year,	1.00

Drafts, Checks, and other Remittances should be made payable to the order of

The Press Company Limited,
PUBLISHERS.

-:DO YOU WANT THE EARTH ?:-

—WHEN—

"The World"

CAN BE HAD FOR $1.

The New York World

Is the Giant Among Newspapers.

Total Circulation of the 1561 North American Dailies, **1,782,690,000.**

Total Circulation of THE WORLD, 1889, (estimated), **120,000,000.**

"The World's" one-fifteenth of all Combined.

Daily Circulation of 1,580 Newspapers,	5,372,873
Daily Circulation of THE WORLD,	340,877

How the World Has Grown:

1882	8,151,157
1883	12,235,238
1884	28,519,785
1885	51,241,267
1886	70,126,041
1887	83,389,828
1888	104,473,650
1889..(Estimated)	120,000,000

The NEW YORK WEEKLY WORLD

is the Best and Biggest Newspaper on the North American Continent.

A Popular Book published in and given with each issue. Subscription price $1.00 per year of 52 numbers. Six months' subscription, 26 numbers, 50 cents. Three months' subscription, 13 numbers, 25 cents.

Hard Rubber Trusses, $3 each, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Strictly Pure Cream Tartar, 50 cents a pound, 15 cents a quarter pound, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Paint Brushes of every size and price, at Dr. Pursell's Drug Store.

Miscellaneous

AT YOUR SERVICE

With the best line of Overcoats in Philadelphia for Men, Youths and Children. No matter what kind of an Overcoat you want you will find it here, made in our well-known reliable way at the lowest prices.

A. C. Yates & Co.

Ledger Building.

SIXTH AND CHESTNUT.

GALLERY RE-OPENED.

Having leased the Photograph Gallery, at the corner of Mill and Pond Streets, Bristol,

BOSTWICK'S BUILDING,

I am prepared to make every kind of Picture known to the art, from a Tin-type to a Pastelle.

CRAYONS A SPECIALTY.

Tin-types as low as 8 for 50 cents.
Cabinet Photos, $3 a dozen—all styles.
Crayons, from $10 up.

To **ADD** to my business
We must **SUBTRACT** from your pockets
To **MULTIPLY** your faces
To **DIVIDE** among your friends.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Strict Attention paid to the Babies.

E. R. McKEAN, Late of Phila.

You are especially invited, when in Need of Printing of any kind, to visit the Gazette office, Cor. Radcliffe and Walnut Sts., Bristol, Pa.

A large stock of Cards, Bill-heads, Letter and Note Heads, Envelopes, kept constantly on hand. Anything from a Dainty Card to a Mammoth Poster printed on short notice and at moderate rates.

FOR 1890

Consider SCRIBNER'S MAGAZINE when you are deciding upon youa reading matter for next season. The subscription rate is low—$3.co a year.

The standard of the Magazine is high,
Its spirit progressive,
The illustrations are interesting and of the best.

There is not space here to give even a summary of the features to appear next year, but among other things there will be a **NEW DEPARTMENT** and **ADDITIONAL PAGES**, and groups of illustrated articles will be devoted to the following subjects:

African Exploration and Travel,
Life on a Modern War Ship (3 articles),
Homes in City, Suburb, and Country,
Providing Homes through Building Associations,
The Citizen's Rights,
Electricity in the Household,
Ericsson, the Inventor, by his Authorized Biographer,
Hunting,
Humorous Artists, American and Foreign.

There will be 3 serials.
Robert Louis Stevenson will contribute in 1890.

Each subject, and there will be a great variety this year, will be treated by writers most competent to speak with authority and with interest. Readers who are interested are urged to send for a prospectus.

25 cents a number; $1.00 for 4 months.

Chas. Scribner's Sons. 743 Broadway, N. Y.

Miscellaneous

Mrs. B. A. Stearns,

Inventor and Proprietor of

World Renowned Diagram and System for Cutting Ladies and Childrens Garments.

-: Boston Dress Cutting School, :-

BOSTON, MASS.

By this System Ladies can CUT and FIT their own and Children's Dresses

Diagrams with Book containing Special Instructions with Paper Pattern giving written directions sent. Also, answers to any questions on the same on receipt of six dollars, ($6.) Address all orders

MRS. B. A. STEARNS,
Boston Dress Cutting School,
37 Winter St., BOSTON, MASS.

Charles Guyon,

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTER!

—AND—

Hard Wood Finisher;

Washington St., next to School House,
BRISTOL, PA.

Legal Advertisements

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of CATHARINE DOUGHERTY, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay, to

BERNARD J. MURRAY, Administrator c. t. a. durante minoritate.
or A. WEIR GILKESON, Atty.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of THOMAS MARGERUM, late of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

MARY E. STACKHOUSE, Administratrix.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of JOHN D. DETLEFSON, late of Bristol Borough, deceased.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and all persons having legal claims against the said estate are requested to present the same in proper form, without delay, for settlement, to

SUSAN G. DETLEFSON,
or B. F. & A. W. GILKESON & W. S. WRIGHT, Attys. Executrix.

ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of STEPHEN W. WRIGHT, deceased, late of Morrisville Borough, Bucks County.

ALL persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to

EDMUND WRIGHT, Administrator
Box 74, Morrisville, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE VANQUISHED MAN.

Who speaks of freedom's joy to me
In accents brave?
All let who will, or can, be free,
I am a slave!

Each night my bachelor body fret
With twist and twinge—
No dungeon walls all round me set,
And yet I cringe.

I lend I bow I sneak, I slink
I crawl under p
I . . . nights and wink
Of quiet sleep

Above my breath I dare not speak,
Upstairs I steal
Fearful my shoes might chance to squeak,
Or door hinge squeal—

You wonder why my . . . bows
Thus basely low?
There's a new baby in the house—
Now, do you know?

—M S Bridges.

PHANTOM MUSIC.

In order fur to tell this story as it had orter be told I am obleeged to brag a little and mention kinder promiskus like and not sot up at all, because gifts is bestowed by Providence and we can't help haven 'em—that I am the musical genius of the family It isn't so awful musical, when you come to inquire as you think by that remark Ma don't know one tune from another, and pa can only sing the Doxology," long meter, and 'Yankee Doodle' but sister Susan plays onto the accordion, and brother Nappy he gets along real good on the jew sharp and Tom kin play a little on a tin whistle so that even before I took lessons it wasn't impossible for our folks to give our evening company a little concert But they mostly didn't stay late and pa he said he had a kinder idea that the delighting with music though ma used to say, anyway they did feel we'd done all we could to entertain 'em, and mortal couldn't do more Anyhow the instruments I have mentioned are kinder old fashioned, and 'twas a great improvement when I learned the piano

A lady teacher offered to teach me and fer a down her piano fur her summer board, and that is the way I got my lessons She taught real good and real quick, said she didn't see no need of no tiresome scales, and gave me pieces as soon as I'd learned the notes

In the time she went home I could play fifteen different tunes, and pa he went straight to town and bought me a piano After that I played 'em to the company whenever we had any And it was mentioned in the Smokehole Gazette how't 'Our esteemed citizen Solun Cropper's youngest daughter Neptany, was an actooal musical prodigal

Pa bought up half that week's edition and mailed it to friends So you see, I was quite able I in my musical education before ever I met Mr Herman Vondervitch He was a boarder to, and he was a foreigner, and didn't speak good English He came to board with us for the summer and he chose our house instead of the Peters because we had a piano

I also read in dot paper, said he, 'dot your lady daughter is a musical chenius'

'Wal, says pa, 'yes, sir, we so consider her

I am not a chenius says Mr Vondervitch 'I play chust a leetle, owever It vill be a pleasure to be mit some von who is musical

'That's so says pa 'you can practize on to Neptany's piano just as much as you like and no doubt she'll give you a hunt now and then if you can't catch a tune'

And he seemed tickled to death and came down next Monday with a stack of music books that filled up the whole corner of the parlor and a violin in a case Pa brought him into a fiddle, and says he

'Folks tell me this is Mr Vondervitch I don't deny it But he can't help that We can't help the way in where we air born'

I felt kinder glad that Mr Vondervitch didn't happen to understand him for the rest of the boarders seemed to be keepin' their selves from snickering, but they was all very polite to Mr Vondervitch, and so was ma, and after tea pa says

'Neptany seem that Mr Vondervitch is fond of music, though he don't play good hums. Why don't you give us a song?'

'O pa' says I, 'I've got a cold'

'You ha'n't' says pa

'Well' says I 'I'll sing after Mr Vondervitch sings himself'

'So' said Mr Vondervitch 'Oh vell I am but an amateur but you vill pardon me'

Then he tried the piano

'It's a leetle out of tune' said he

'Is it' said pa 'If them piano people have sold me an instrument that ain't in tune I'll have the law of them'

So he let me Mr Vondervitch looked sort of curious when he said that but he lugged back his music book and opened it, and said he

'I vill not sing I vill play some Chopin'

'Chop away' says pa

I never heard the piece he played before, but some of the boarders clapped their hands when he got through, so they must hev liked it, I guess, and then he played another piece

"Pretty good young man" said pa, "you'll get the tune all right pretty soon Now, Neptany give us suthin cheerin'!"

I played one of my best pieces 'I wasn't very polite for the boarders to go out while I was playing it but Mr Vondervitch sat quite still, and when I got through he said

"Ach, der tuyfel" which I supposed was high praise in German So I played him some more After I got through with 'Sweet Violets' he seemed to be crying and it is a real touching piece I've often thought Then he sat down and played what I considered his scales for about an hour

Ma didn't think that was polite—I didn't either

I asked him what it was, and he answered

'It's perhaps too classical for everybody'

'Well' says pa 'if that's what you've got to do in your class, practysing is the way, I expect Know your lessons good and you'll get on'

But ma and me we felt kind of huffy, and after that we had enough of his scales I can tell you I got sick of them for my part He never played a tune and he and one of the boarders used to talk about some Waggoner or other as if he had something to do with it As for asking me to play—never! But ma said we needn't mind that for it was all his jealousy because I could play pieces and he could only do scales Musical people are dreadful jealous The worst quarrels we ever had in Smokehole were between the members of the church choir I alluded it to his jealousy therefore, and didn't I do all the spiteful things you kin do to a boarder of you're a mind to Brother he put a tortoise in his bed one night and a crab another, and sister gave him sugar in his individual salt cellar and salt in his coffee but little jokes like them ain't anything—they cheer folks up, specially when it rains and you have to stay in on account of the skeeters Now and then they were real numerous at Smokehole, and whatever happened Mr Vondervitch did his scales and never said nothin', and one day I felt glad that I'd been Christian like and liberal minded to the poor jealous critter, fur he went out fur to bathe one afternoon, and when we rang the bell for tea he didn't come There was our boat bobbin' about on the water and his clothes in it

"There ain't no use a talkin'," says pa "he's got drownded"

And I began to cry, and such of the boarders as hadn't gone off they took on too

"Such a nice young man!" says one

"Such a musical genius" says another

"Well," sez pa, 'nice is all very well, but as to genius he must have been risin' five and twenty and hadn't come to tunes yet, be he alive or be he dead That's gospel"

Well we went to bed that night about as low spirited as we could be I had felt so hateful to Mr Vondervitch that I kinder felt it wuz a jedgment, and I wuz crying about him again in the middle of the night, when all of a sudden I heard the piano going The house wuz locked up, the windows all barred, but there wuz Mr Vondervitch playing away at his exercises

"He couldn't have been drowned, after all," said I to myself "He's got in somehow," and I jumped up and put on a wrapper and slippers and went tiptoe downstairs to take a peep

The hall lamp was always left lighted, and the parlor door was open, and I could see everything just as clear as day and, if you'll believe me, there was no one there The piano was a playin' by itself—playin' just like Mr Vondervitch, too

I turned as cold as ice, and I reckon I should hev keeled over if ma and pa and the boarders hadn't all come runnin' down They expected to see Mr Vondervitch, and when they saw nobody and heard the piano playin his pieces, they nigh a most went off

'It's a ghost and no mistake' says pa

'His ghost!' says ma. 'Oh, ain't it melancholy!'

'It's all the' says one of the boarders "It is too awful! and all of a sudden the piano began to play as if it was bewitched. Crash! —bang!—smash!

'Wagner!' says the youngest lady boarder, and faints away

Just then the door bell rang Pa opened it, expectin' to see the folks that was searchin for Mr Vondervitch's body a fetchin' of it and we all covered our eyes with our handkerchiers and the piano playin' wilder than ever—fairly ringin—when we heard pa say

"Jerusalem! Do tell! I want to know! You ain't drownded! Hulloo, folks! here he is alive and kickin'! and there was Mr Vondervitch himself in a coat too big fur him and trousers too short, and hat that came down to his ears Such a sight!

'And where hev you been!' says pa. We thought you wuz drownded"

'Vell, dot boat got avay, says Vondervitch, and I must sit upon some rocks until a very good fisherman off takes me, like vos Adam before he belief dere vos need of de dailor shop, and I borrow several clothes vich do not shust fit me, as you see and home come But vat is zis noise? Some chenius of de family gompose for me a funeral march, eh?'

'Well, Mr Vondervitch," said pa, "we do not know what to make of it We hev been supposin' it was your sperit returned fur to haunt us It plays just like you for all the world, and Mrs Chillers she says it's a Wagoner piece that you are fond of"

'Ah, mine Gott!' cried Mr Vondervitch, 'Can dis be bossible?'

It waz skeersome," said pa, "but now I'll kinder investigate Why, the cussed thing is locked!

Then he turned the key and lifted up the cover, and out jumped our black kitten We found out afterward that Tom had put him there to scare Mr Vondervitch and forgot him, and the poor thing had been having fits on the key board

'There's your ghost,' says pa, 'but it wuz just like you playing every one of your pieces'

"So" says Mr Vondervitch "dis is how to you I sound ven I make my 'umble effort to render Vagner!'

'Precisely, says pa

Then I kinder felt sorry for the poor young man He folded his arms and he looked up to the sky, and says he

Of von t'ing I am certain Ve are not, in respect to music, soul affinities, de beoble of Smokehole unt me myself It is besser I go"

He went next day, and when I speak of him I often say

'He'd have been a real nice young man if he had not been so jealous of me being a musical genius"—Mary Kyle Dallas in Philadelphia Saturday Night

A Useful Husband.

A woman whose poems are "read and sung in two hemispheres" said to Alice Williams Brotherton, some ten years ago 'O, I only write them My husband attends to all the details of printing He copies the poems in his clear hand chooses the magazine or publisher and attends to the editorial correspondence" Later in the same conversation she remarked

It is an unerring instinct as to the fitness of a story or poem for this or that editor's pages When he says 'This might suit The Century' 'That is better fitted for The Atlantic' 'Try Scribner's Magazine with that thing' 'Lippincott's will use this,' I never think of disputing his judgment And again I leave anything written during the day on his writing table He reads it after dinner, and says it rests him Criticise? O yes a word or a phrase I weigh every suggestion and adopt only what I approve"

Such a husband as this is a greater convenience than a letter file or scrap book He not only knows the market but he actually "rests him" to read his wife's verses! It really seems as though this man must have been born to be a literary woman's husband —Lounger in Critic

Eugenie's English Residence

It now it is stated that the physicians who attend the Empress Eugenie have informed her that she would have good health if she would decide to leave England with its a . . . . The fact is that the empress is just as well in England during half of each year as she would be in any other country, but some of her relations and the Bonapartist party generally, are excessively apprehensive that the empress will bequeath a large part of her fortune to Princess Beatrice who is a great favorite, and there has therefore been an intrigue on foot for some time past to induce her to settle herself permanently in Italy The empress, however has much resented these attempts to withdraw her from England and probably foresees that once a resident on the continent she would be as much worried by her anxious and expectant relations as was Miss Crawley when she had Mrs Bute attacking her on one side and Mr Pitt and Lady Southdown on the other

Mothers Strangely Equipped.

The author of 'King Solomon's Mines' and "Allan Quatermain" has had much laid to his charge—from plagiarism to downright lying—but as time goes on it becomes every day more apparent that the only South African romancist has a considerable modicum of truth at the bottom of his seemingly most bizarre conceptions

Take for instance, the Mapan a small tribe of . . . people living between the Kaverezi and Yanlotoi, who, among a number of other curious habits, slit the skin over both shoulders in the form of a loop and which, by being upheld, permits a second cuticle to grow beneath A corresponding slit is made on each side of all the young ladies of this interesting people, the loops when the girls develop into womanhood, forming four 'natural resting places for a child either at the breast or back, the straps of flesh on the shoulders being for the hands or arms and the others for each baby leg —Johannesburg Standard

A Lightning Change of Toilet.

Visitors in the daytime appear in smart walking suits, the transparent overdress being a particular feature of the costume They wear some sober tinted silk or cloth dress and over this a long cloth redingote which buttons to the chin with gray mousquetaire gloves and a small bonnet of fine French chip with a bird cruelly displayed on the summit When the dinner bell sounds each lady gets into some stray corner, unbuttons the front of her redingote and turns it down, showing the facing prettily embroidered with silver thread In this way she displays an inner silk waistcoat chemisette, and a ruff of smooth plaited crepe Her mousquetaire gloves give way to a pair of light colored suede She fingers her curly locks over brow, adjusts her bustle, waves the folds of her silken skirts and comes out of her improvised boudoir in full directoire style —Paris Cor Boston Transcript

Children in Persia.

Persian boys and girls never play together Even at home the inferiority of the girls is insisted on The little girls have to invite playmates of their own, but their games are never lively ones They generally prefer to sit by themselves under the shade of mulberry or pomegranate trees in the garden, which usually is laid out in the court yard surrounded on all sides by houses or high walls, and listen to fairy tales, which their mothers and nurses can tell very interestingly indeed While there is very little companionship or love between brothers and sisters, there is no quarreling and no fighting either between them, and the boys, while thinking themselves above the girls, show them many little kindnesses —Once a Week

Her Idea of Happiness.

A literary woman said the other day when the people around her were telling each other what they would like best to do, that her ideal of happiness was to go to bed in a large, quiet room in the country, in a tall four poster hung around with curtains, have the place kept dark and only a light footed maid to come in once in a while with a little food, and to stay there a week.—Exchange.

WOMAN AND HOME.

IMPORTANCE OF LOOKING NEAT AND ATTRACTIVE AT HOME.

Mrs. Cash's Unhappy Victim—A Woman Who Has a Useful Husband—A Sister's Influence—Advice to Little Housekeepers—Pointers for Business Women.

Every little while one finds in feminine journals a pertinent word to wives and mothers regarding dressing for home eyes. And wisely One cannot afford to look less well in one's children's eyes than in those of the next door neighbor or the veriest stranger, and if Arthur and Stephen's approval was worth dressing for when they were sweethearts why not when they are husbands? But about undress Do you remember David Copperfield's concern over the items of Dora's curl papers? Well, the most unobserving man is quite as quick to notice if not to remark the details of feminine attire Because a man is too good natured to comment upon what he sees, do not take it for granted that he is blind Sterling worth in character may be relied upon to secure a goodly amount of love but we are all agreed —is it not so?—that personal appearance has a decided influence in our friendships and loves. Our friends and lovers are in a measure, what they look to be Inherited features are pretty much, though not altogether beyond our power to change but one is after all largely the reflection of her surroundings and these depend much upon herself

In the matter of garments, one may have silk or cotton ones but the agreeable effects of one or the other hinges not upon shekels but upon the tact with which the goods are arranged and set off That is, one may be "a picture in a print dress or a fright in the same dress with the differences of its hanging . . . and being worn with an . . . The average woman, divested of the various accessions that buoy her up in dress toilet, is pretty apt to be unlovely . . . But how few women think . . . Men are fastidious beyond their . . . wives and one needs to think twice to think wisely before she makes herself a nightly fright Curl papers oil besmeared face, hands in untidy gloves, and robed in ugly—and it must be confessed not always an—underclothing and what is there in the portrait to remind one of the fair woman one finds on the morrow in the parlor? If hair must be curled let it be by a patent curler that takes but two or three moments in the morning Only spinsters not afraid of their own shadows can afford to sleep in curl papers Appearing in them in public should be a capital offense

Whatever cosmetics one cares or dares to use should be applied and worn only when one is at liberty to "seek the seclusion that the dungeon grants" It would seem almost superfluous to say, however that the fairest skin and most elaborate coiffure do not require that one shall sleep in the plight so many women appear to think necessary The European custom that gives to each individual a room—if no bigger than a closet—where he or she is sole monarch, is a wholesome happy arrangement that may obtain some day in our land While husband and wife have but one sleeping apartment that must in most cases do duty as a dressing room as well one surely cannot afford to make her sleeping toilette less becoming than her prettiest day attire to say nothing of the artistic reason of wishing for one's own sake to be fair and sweet

And the means supposing silken bed gowns are forbidden by the state of one's purse—well it is forbidden to no one to brush her teeth and hair before retiring, and to make her face and hands clean and very often to take a hot tub bath and to wear a fair, white night dress be it ever so simple It high priced toilet perfumes are not to be had—and fine odors are always high priced—one may, by hygienic living have a breath as sweet as new mown hay and sprigs of sweet smelling herbs laid in bureau drawers lend their fragrance to the contents —Dinah Sturgis

Mrs Cash's Victim.

Talk about the dangers of the amateur stage of cigarette smoking—they are as nothing compared to the wickedness of the first class dressmaker You are a nice looking little woman with a pretty figure which Tom has always liked to see well dressed, and he thinks that if any woman does understand the art of gowning it is you All your life long you have bought your materials at a first class shop taken them to a fairly good dressmaker paid a reasonable price for the making suggested to the modiste a frill here a puff there an artistic effect somewhere else, and when you wore the frock it was with an easy conscience and a happy heart which added to your good looks Some day you enter the parlor of Serpent Cash & Co, suddenly your pretty gown has a second rate look. Mrs . . . admires your figure, Mrs Cash mourns how unfortunate it is that you aren't dressed properly and the company sits behind the desk and grins knowing what the outcome will be You see a wondrous gown just from Paris, which is certain to suit you You are induced to try it on and then you hear the price You shudder at it You say you cannot get it but oh! you do look so handsome in it You know Tom cannot afford that money you know that usually you get three frocks for that amount but the style is so good and the voice of the charmer is listened to You go out of that house with the knowledge that you are going to get that frock, for you have been fitted for it and you are the most miserable slave in the world Mrs Cash has told you that you can pay $20 or $30 at a time on your bill and get everything you want there Well you begin by paying your $25 or so you get more and more new clothes till the bill does not come in for a year and when it does you gasp with terror Coats were sold to you that you were told would cost nothing and nothing, to Serpent Cash & Co, means anything from $150 to $350 Still, you think that you can raise a few hundred dollars and that Tom may give you a little extra money without your telling him what it is for and then you chirp up and remember that Mrs Cash said you could pay a little at a time and after all, it was just the bill coming in Poor little wretch! You have a . . . at your heart all the time now as if you were a thief and within a week you get another little note from Mrs Serpent suggesting that you remit at once —San Francisco Argonaut

A Sister's Influence.

"I wonder" said Mrs Eaton, "what makes Frank Sawyer so different from Tom Blake and Tid Harris? They've got good homes and good parents but Tom and Bill are as rough as young Indians, and never seem to know the difference between the inside of the house and outdoors

Well the fact was that Frank Sawyer had sisters and it was impossible to feel that the 'inside of the house" was the same as "outdoors," where the presence and influence of either older or younger sisters were constantly felt

Said a gentleman in our hearing not long since 'I can never tell what my older sister was to me all through my growing up I knew nothing of her value to me as a boy, recognized and comparatively little of it as a young man, but now I have reached years of maturity I realize how much she did to make home attractive and my childhood a very pleasant one"

And again, it was but a little while ago a lady was speaking of the gentle manner and unusual ability in entertaining shown by a young gentleman who had recently come into the community

"Oh well" said a friend, 'I'll tell you where he learned his ease and acquired such finished manners He grew up with a lot of sisters and they always depended on him to help them when they had company, and they consulted him about their fancy work and the arrangement of a room or tea table, just as if he was another girl"

Commend us to those boys who have grown up with a lot of sisters We have often heard a gentleman remark regretfully 'I never had a sister, that was something I missed' We feel for them a genuine pity that they should have missed so much But do the girls of the family realize even slightly the great influence they are exerting, or might exert, over their brothers?—Montreal Star

Little Housekeepers.

Begin with your own possessions, girls. Reform your upper bureau drawer, relieve your closet pegs of their accumulation of garments out of use a month or two ago. Institute a clear and careful order in the midst of which you can daily move and learn to keep it so that it will be a part of your toilet to dress your room and its arrangements while you dress yourself, leaving the draperies you take off as lightly and artistically hung or as delicately folded and placed as the skirts you loop carefully to wear or the ribbon and lace you put with a soft neatness about your throat. Cherish your instincts of taste and fitness in every little thing you have about you This will not make you "fussy," it is the other thing that does that —the not knowing except by fidgety experiment what is harmony and the intangible grace of relation

Take upon yourself gradually—for the sake of getting them in hand in like manner, if for no other need—all the cares that belong to your own small territory of home. Have your little wash cloths and sponges for bits of cleaning your furniture brush and leather duster, and your light little broom, and your whisk and pan, your bottle of sweet oil and spirits of turpentine and piece of flannel to preserve the polish or restore the gloss where dark wood grows dim or gets spotted Find out by your surely growing sense of thoroughness and neatness the best and readiest ways of keeping all fresh about you Invent your own processes they will come to you. When you can make yourself wholly mistress of what you can learn and do in your own apartment so that it is easier and more natural for you to do it than to let it alone, then you have learned to keep a whole house, so far as its cleanly order is concerned —Exchange

Housemaids in Livery

The custom of putting housemaids into livery, which is common enough in England is beginning to be adopted in New York. The costume or uniform consists of a skirt of dark livery cloth—blue, green or brown—with plain front and broad plaits at the back a waistcoat of the same cloth, with fine crosswise lines of red braid, and a coat cut away in front and covering the hips Metal livery buttons are used on the coat and waistcoat A small white cap, stiff white collar and cuffs and a white cravat complete the attire A good looking maid with a good figure makes a natty appearance in such a livery, and is particularly useful in households where only women servants are employed to attend the door and serve the meals Where there is a butler, she is well equipped to take the place of 'second man"

As a small minority makes up the wealthy class everywhere the customs and fashions that obtain in that class are an endless source of curiosity, speculation and interest To a certain extent there is no good reason why this curiosity should not be gratified The rich art collector loses nothing of the jealously guarded privacy of his home life by sometimes throwing open his gallery to the public—that is, nothing which ought to cause him any pain or regret No one need apologize for letting a little light in upon the domestic life of those who are known as society people. Let the doors of the closets where skeletons lurk remain locked, leave the dust in the haunted chamber unstirred, the rest may be revealed without offense —Letter in New Orleans Picayune

Sound Advice for Business Women

An editorial writer in The Christian Union said lately in a talk with "Business Boys "The boy who will succeed in the world is he who is content for a time to do two dollars worth of work for a dollar" Business girls need to bind this precept upon heart and hand Determination to fulfill every obligation thoroughly, in spirit and in letter should outrank the thought of the money to be made by this particular undertaking First, excellence of workmanship, then, what price will it command? The girl who studies bookkeeping or stenography as a stop gap against the tide of impecuniosity until she can wed a bread and bonnet winner enacts the trite role of the little Haarlem hero with his thumb in the dike leak

She is like one who watches for the morning, and, in proportion as her heart fails at the delay of dawn, interest in her occupation declines Judging by her standard of values the business laid importunately to her hand and the wedlock that may come, we may well remind her that faithfulness in that which is least is the earnest of faithfulness in that which is great The steadfast industry, the discipline of speech and conduct, the concentration of thought and energy upon the matter set before one for accomplishment, that are essential to business prosperity, are the best conceivable preparation for the high and holy sphere of wife, housekeeper and mother —Marion Harland in North American Review

An Economical Woman

Hannah's husband's sister sent her a barrel of old clothes while I was there,' said an old lady after a visit to her daughter in the country She had the barrel opened in the shed chamber It was filled with old dresses, underclothes and stockings.

You would be surprised to see the useful things she got out of that barrel She ripped up, washed and pressed two old dresses and made herself a morning dress out of them She found a flannel skirt all good but the edging, so she raveled out some superannuated stockings and made some trimming from the yarn and put on the skirt she ripped off some Hamburg from the underclothing and used it again, she got quite a supply of stockings for herself and the children by mending and cutting down, out of some of the large pieces she made petticoats for the children, and out of the small pieces she made a slumber quilt to throw on the bed cool nights. What was left didn't amount to much for rugs or carpets" 'It is nice to have rich relations," we ventured to remark 'They are not rich," replied grandma 'They are not as comfortable as Hannah for Hannah's husband owns a good farm, while they are obliged to hire rent I shouldn't be surprised if a very comfortable house had gone into their rag bag or in some such way, but I ought not to complain, for Hannah gets some of it and she's handy and knows how to use it I always told your grandfather a man must ask his wife to thrive Hannah was always like me, knew how to save"—Lewiston Journal

Notes on Nursing

It should be kept in mind by all persons nursing weak patients that the lowest temperature of the body occurs at or about 4 o'clock in the morning At this time the nurse should be watchful, the fire should be kept bright and, if necessary, extra cover should be supplied A very sick patient should be carefully noted at this hour, and if he shows any signs of exhaustion a stimulant should be given

There are many diseases where more depends upon the conscientious care of the nurse than the doctor's medicine The idea that the fever in diseases was increased by food has long ago been abandoned by all intelligent practitioners Life in such cases often depends upon the careful administration of stimulating nourishment. Thus the strength of the patient is kept up till the crisis of the disease is past

Absolute cleanliness is now considered necessary in all sickness and frequent changing of the bedclothes and the nightclothes used during sickness is a part of the duties prescribed to a trained nurse The old idea that it was dangerous to put fresh clothing on a sick person is abandoned All the clothing of the patient, and all the bedding of the bed, is changed twice in the twenty four hours whenever it is possible to move the patient. The clothing and bedding of the night are thus aired during the day, and that of the day during the night Unless there is a very short supply of bedding, the patient is not allowed to use the day or night clothes and sheets longer than twenty four hours without replacing them with clean ones —Exchange.

A Woman's Club.

The Alexandra is the most exclusive of London's women clubs It is also the most successful No individual of the other sex above the age of twelve 's admitted beyond the door mat Husbands, fathers, and brothers are all ruthlessly excluded from within its sacred precincts It furnishes an admirable center for shopping operations, and for lunches, teas etc It possesses the advantages of bedrooms let at the most reasonable rate, so that girls and young married women can spend a night or two in town without any trouble to chaperons or maids. Women friends, of course, may be admitted into the club, and servants and tradespeople interviewed. It is named for the Princess of Wales, and no one who has not been presented to the queen is eligible to membership. —Washington Post.

TO MONTANA, OREGON AND WASHINGTON

If you are going west bear in mind the following facts The Northern Pacific Railroad owns and operates 987 miles, or 57 per cent of the entire railroad mileage of Montana spans the Territory with its main line from east to west, is the only short line to Helena the only Pullman and dining car line to Butte, and is the only line that reaches Miles City, Billings, Bozeman, Missoula, the Yellowstone National Park and, in fact, nine-tenths of the cities and points of interest in the Territory

The Northern Pacific owns and operates 621 miles, or 56 per cent of the railroad mileage of Washington, its main line extending from the Idaho line via Spokane Falls, Cheney Sprague, Yakima and Ellensburg, through the center of the Territory to Tacoma and Seattle, and from Tacoma to Portland No other trans continental through rail line reaches any portion of Washington Territory Ten days stop over privileges are given on Northern Pacific second class tickets at Spokane Falls and all points west, thus affording intending settlers an excellent opportunity to see the entire Territory without incurring the expense of paying local fares from point to point.

The Northern Pacific is the shortest route from St Paul to Tacoma by 207 miles to Seattle by 177 miles, and to Portland by 324 miles—time correspondingly shorter, varying from one to two days, according to destination No other line from St Paul or Minneapolis runs through passenger cars of any kind into Idaho, Oregon or Washington

In addition to being the only rail line to Spokane Falls Tacoma and Seattle the Northern Pacific reaches all the principal points in Northern Minnesota and Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington Bear in mind that the Northern Pacific and Shasta line is the famous scenic route to all points in California

Send for illustrated pamphlets, maps and books giving you valuable information in reference to the country traversed by this great line from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Ashland to Portland, Oregon, and Tacoma and Seattle, Washington Territory, and enclose stamps for new 1889 Rand McNally County Map of Washington Territory, printed in colors

Address your nearest ticket agent, or Chas S Fee General Passenger and Ticket Agent St Paul, Minn.

Miscellaneous

SULPHUR BITTERS

THE GREAT German Remedy.

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those deathly Bilious Spells depend on SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Do you suffer with that tired and allgone feeling; if so, use SULPHUR BITTERS; it will cure you.

Operatives who are closely confined in the mills and workshops; clerks who do not procure sufficient exercise, and all who are confined indoors, should use SULPHUR BITTERS. They will not then be weak and sickly.

If you do not wish to suffer from Rheumatism, use a bottle of SULPHUR BITTERS; it never fails to cure.

Don't be without a bottle. Try it; you will not regret it.

Ladies in delicate health, who are all run down, should use SULPHUR BITTERS.

$1,000 will be paid for a case where SULPHUR BITTERS will not assist or cure. It never fails.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Blotches and Sores. Rely on SULPHUR BITTERS and health will follow.

SULPHUR BITTERS will cure Liver Complaint. Don't be discouraged, it will cure you.

SULPHUR BITTERS will build you up and make you strong and healthy.

SULPHUR BITTERS will make your blood pure, rich and strong, and your flesh hard.

Try SULPHUR BITTERS to-night, and you will sleep well and feel better for it.

Do you want the best Medical Work published? Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. ORDWAY & CO., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy, free.

HUMPHREYS'

VETERINARY SPECIFICS

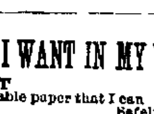
For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, AND POULTRY

500 Page Book on Treatment of Animals and Chart Sent Free.

CURES { Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation,
A.A. { Spinal Meningitis, Milk Fever.
B.B.--Strains, Lameness, Rheumatism.
C.C.--Distemper, Nasal Discharges.
D.D.--Bots or Grubs, Worms.
E.E.--Coughs, Heaves, Pneumonia.
F.F.--Colic or Gripes, Bellyache.
G.G.--Miscarriage, Hemorrhages.
H.H.--Urinary and Kidney Diseases.
I.I.--Eruptive Diseases, Mange.
J.K.--Diseases of Digestion.

Stable Case, with Specifics, Manual, Witch Hazel Oil and Medicator, $7.00
Price, Single Bottle (over 50 doses), - .60

Sold by Druggists, or Sent Prepaid anywhere and in any quantity on Receipt of Price
Humphreys' Med. Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.



HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFIC No. 28

In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for **Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,** and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder for $5. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Humphreys' Medicine Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

WHAT I WANT IN MY WEEKLY PAPER

I WANT A reliable paper that I can Safely take into my family
I WANT A paper which represents High Ideals And Sound Principles
I WANT The latest Home News, The latest Foreign News The Latest Political News
I WANT Reliable Market Reports, Reliable quotations of Farm Products, Live Stock Markets, Financial & Commercial
I WANT Sensible and seasonable Editorials On Political, Social, and Moral Questions
I WANT The cream of the best Editorials In New York and other daily and weekly papers To let me know what they think of matters
I WANT Good, reliable Farm and Garden Articles Written by Practical Men.
I WANT To know something of the Home Life of The American people and of their Life, thoughts, and experiences
I WANT Pleasant moral stories for the Young People, That the children may look for the paper As they do for a friend
I WANT Stories of Interest for us Elders, For we, too, like our hours of leisure

THIS IS WHAT I DON'T WANT

I DON'T WANT Long, padded News Articles The padding doesn't add to the value And I haven't time to read them
I DON'T WANT Fierce, one sided Editorials Written by special pleaders Who can see nothing good In any side but their own

NOW, WHAT PAPER WILL FILL THE BILL?

WE ANSWER

THE NEW YORK WEEKLY WITNESS

EVERY TIME.

ONLY $1 A YEAR.

The WITNESS is just the paper for Farmers, Farmers' Wives, Farmers Sons Farmers Daughters, Country Merchants, Country Store keepers Blacksmiths, Carpenters, Builders, Stone Masons, and all other laborers, who form the backbone of our Country and who want to be thoroughly posted in what is going on in the World.

The WITNESS offers one of the most valuable premium lists of any paper in America. Every article guaranteed and away below retail prices. Send for a free copy.

Sample copies sent free to any address. Address

JOHN DOUGALL & CO.,
150 Nassau St., New York.

Harper & Brothers.

1890.

Harper's Magazine.

ILLUSTRATED.

A new Shakespeare—the Shakespeare of Edwin W. Abbey—will be presented in HARPER'S MAGAZINE for 1890 with comments by ANDREW LANG. HARPER'S MAGAZINE has also made special arrangements with ALPHONSE DAUDET the greatest of living French Novelists, for the exclusive publication in serial form, of a humorous story to be entitled "The Colonists of Tarascon the Last Adventures of the Famous Tartarin." The story will be translated by HENRY JAMES and illustrated by Rossi and Myrbach. W. D. HOWELLS will contribute a novelette in three parts, and LAFCADIO HEARN a novel in two parts entitled "Youma," handsomely illustrated.

In illustrated papers touching subjects of current interest and in its short stories, poems and timely articles the Magazine will maintain its well known standard.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS

Per Year:

HARPER'S MAGAZINE	$4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

The Volumes of the MAGAZINE begin with the Numbers for June and December of each year. When no time is specified, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S MAGAZINE for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail post paid on receipt of $3.00 per volume. Cloth Cases for binding 50 cents each —by mail post paid.

Index to HARPER'S MAGAZINE, Alphabetical, Analytical, and Classified, for Volumes 1 to 70 inclusive from June 1850, to June 1885, one vol 8vo. Cloth, $4.

Remittances should be made by Post Office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1890.

Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S WEEKLY has a well established place as the leading illustrated newspaper in America. The fairness of its editorial comments on current politics has earned for it the respect and confidence of all impartial readers and the variety and excellence of its literary contents which include serial and short stories by the best and most popular writers, fit it for the perusal of people of the widest range of tastes and pursuits. The WEEKLY supplements are of remarkable variety interest and value. No expense is spared to bring the highest order of artistic ability to bear upon the illustration of the changeful phases of home and foreign history. A Mexican romance from the pen of THOMAS A. JANVIER, will appear in the WEEKLY in 1890.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS

Per Year:

HARPER'S WEEKLY	$4 00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	4 00
HARPER'S BAZAR	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

The Volumes of the WEEKLY begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S WEEKLY for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7.00 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail post paid on receipt of $1.00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post office Money Order or Draft, to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS New York.

1890

Harper's Bazar.

ILLUSTRATED.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home Giving the latest information with regard to the Fashions, its numerous illustrations, Fashion plates, and pattern sheet supplements are indispensable alike to the home dress maker and the professional modiste. No expense is spared in making its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its clever short stories, parlor plays, and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humor. In its weekly issues everything is included which is of interest to women. During 1890 OLIVE THORNE MILLER, CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK and MARY LOWE DICKINSON will respectively furnish a series of papers on "The Daughter at Home," "Three Meals a Day," and "The Woman of the Period." The serial novels will be written by Walter Besant and F. W. Robinson.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS

Per Year

HARPER'S BAZAR	$4 00
HARPER'S MAGAZINE	4 00
HARPER'S WEEKLY	4 00
HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE	2 00

Postage Free to all subscribers in the United States, Canada, or Mexico.

The Volumes of the BAZAR begin with the first Number for January of each year. When no time is mentioned, subscriptions will begin with the Number current at time of receipt of order.

Bound Volumes of HARPER'S BAZAR for three years back, in neat cloth binding, will be sent by mail, postage paid, or by express, free of expense (provided the freight does not exceed one dollar per volume), for $7.00 per volume.

Cloth Cases for each volume, suitable for binding, will be sent by mail, post paid, on receipt of $1.00 each.

Remittances should be made by Post office Money Order or Draft to avoid chance of loss.

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS, New York.

1890.

Harper's Young People

AN ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

The Eleventh Volume of HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE which begins with the Number for November 5, 1889, presents an attractive program. It will offer to its readers at least four serials of the usual length, and others in two or three parts, namely "The Red Mustang," by William O. Stoddard, "Phil and the Baby," by Lucy C. Lillie, "Prince Tommy" by John Russel Coryell and "Mother's Way" by Margaret E. Sangster; two short serials by Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen. Two series of Fairy Tales will attract the attention of lovers of the wonder world namely the quaint tales told by Howard Pyle and so admirably illustrated by him and another series in a different vein by Frank M. Bicknell. There will be short stories by W. D. Howells, Thomas Nelson Page, Mary E. Wilkins, Nora Perry, Harriet Prescott Spofford, David Ker, Hezekiah Butterworth, Sophie Swett, Richard Malcolm Johnston, etc.

A subscription to HARPER'S YOUNG PEOPLE secures a juvenile library. There is useful knowledge also plenty of amusement.—*Boston Advertiser.*

TERMS: Postage Prepaid, $2 00 Per Year.

Vol XI begins November 5, 1889

Specimen Copy sent on receipt of a two cent stamp.

Single Numbers, Five Cents each

Remittances should be made by Post office Money Order or Draft to avoid chance of loss

Newspapers are not to copy this advertisement without the express order of HARPER & BROTHERS.

Address HARPER & BROTHERS New York

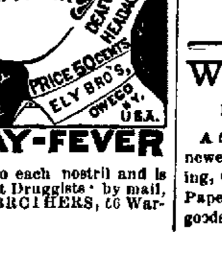
ELY'S Cream Balm

Cleanses the Nasal Passages.

Allays Pain and Inflammation.

Heals the Sores.

Restores the Sense of Taste and Smell



Try the Cure **HAY-FEVER**

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Miscellaneous

T. W. & C. J. Patton,

Wholesale and retail dealer in

BEST BRANDS OF

Tobacco, Cigars, Snuff, &c.

No. 6 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.,

We are in receipt of the following brands of cigars from our factory in 1st District. **CARROS** guaranteed full Havana filler Sumatra wrapper.

Specialties of P. LORRILLARD & CO'S, WILSON & McCALLAY'S, BUCHANAN & LYALL'S Plug and Cut Tobaccos

NORTH STAR,

And other brands of superior Cut Tobaccos on hand in large quantities.

THE ORIGINAL BRISTOL BOY, The leading straight 5 cent cigar in the market. **THE CAPTAIN** The same price and equally good in quality. **DELICIOSOS** Seed and Havana Connecticut Filler and Sumatra wrapper. Give the above brands a trial. Guaranteed to be as represented on sale. Give them a trial and you will always buy.

Prices guaranteed to compete with any wholesale house in Philadelphia or New York. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Now is the time to send in your Job Work to the Bucks County Gazette Office

W. S. WILKINSON,

AIR TIGHT WEATHER STRIPS

BRISTOL, Pa.

Address a postal card to P. O. Box 34, and your orders will receive prompt attention.

Have You Read —THE— Philadelphia Times This Morning?

The Times is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper published in Pennsylvania. Its discussion of public men and public measures is in the interest of public integrity, honest government and prosperous industry, and it knows no party or personal allegiance in treating public issues. In the broadest and best sense a family and general newspaper.

The News of the World. THE TIMES has all the facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters of the Globe, in addition to that of the Associated Press, now covering the whole world in its scope, making it the perfect of newspapers, with everything carefully edited to occupy the smallest space.

The Sunday Edition is a complete newspaper, . . . Magazine . . . literature. Illustrated largely . . . clearly printed, and attractively illustrated . . . contains good literature, by the foremost writers of the world as any of the popular monthlies. Some of the newspapers in New York, Boston and Chicago print a greater number of pages upon Sunday but these are for the most part occupied with advertisements. The . . . all their advertising in the Sunday papers while in Philadelphia they have to do . . . more advantageous to advertise on week days as well

Contributors to the Sunday edition of THE TIMES include many of the foremost names in contemporary literature . . . American and European. Its contents cover the whole field of human interest with all that is fresh entertaining . . .

POLITICS	FICTION
LITERATURE	POETRY
SCIENCE	ART
SOCIETY	DRAMA
FASHION	MUSIC
THE HOUSEHOLD	HUMOR
LABOR	SPORT
ATHLETICS	CHESS
RACING	YACHTING
ROWING	CRICKET
BASE BALL	FOOT BALL
&c. &c.	&c. &c.

Our Boys and Girls—Another newspaper gives such careful attention to the needs and tastes of young readers. The page devoted especially to them commends itself for the services of the best writers and is edited with scrupulous care with the aim of making it entertaining and instructive and helpful to the same children as well as to the pure amusement of both big and little boys and girls

The Illustrations of THE TIMES are recognized as the very best produced in any daily newspaper, and with the elegance of typography for which THE TIMES is noted, add to its popularity among all classes of readers.

THE TIMES aims to have the largest circulation by deserving it and claims that it is unsurpassed in all the essentials of a great metropolitan newspaper.

Specimen Copies of any edition will be sent free to anyone sending their address.

Terms—DAILY, $3 per annum, $1 for four months, 30 cents per month, delivered by carriers for 6 cents per week. SUNDAY EDITION—sixteen large, handsome pages—128 columns elegantly illustrated $2 per annum, 5 cents per copy. Daily and Sunday $4 per annum, 50 cents per month. Weekly edition, $1 per annum.

Address all letters to

THE TIMES,

PHILADELPHIA

THOUSANDS

Of people are looking for a present for some bright boys or girls. They will soon find that a year's subscription to SANTA CLAUS the new illustrated young folks weekly is the best of all presents for it is fifty two gifts in one. It wakes up the duller children and makes the bright ones still brighter for they all like it.

$1200

Offered annually in cash prizes open to all subscribers for industrial and other work. $120 may be won on any first prize. Send for particulars

ALL THE BEST WRITERS

And artists contribute to SANTA CLAUS. Here are some of them: Andrew Carnegie, Hezekiah Butterworth, Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, Will Carleton, David Ker, J. T. Trowbridge, Palmer Cox, President C. M. Woodward, Joseph Pennell, J. Carter Beard, and Howard Pyle.

TEACHERS

Find the short practical talks on every day topics a valuable aid in the school room. No excuse now for dull language lessons. TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Send for Free Sample Copies and information to

SANTA CLAUS,

3 Cooper Union New York 1113 Market St., Phila. 3 Tremont Place, Boston

SANTA CLAUS CO., Limited

JESSE O. THOMAS,

NOTARY PUBLIC

BRISTOL, Pa.

WILLIAM GRACE'S

New York Wall Paper Store

A full line of Wall Papers and Window Shades, newest and handsomest designs. Painting, Glazing, Graining, and Kalsomining, Graining and Paper Hanging a specialty. A nice line of fine goods for special use. No. 18 Mill Street.

Miscellaneous

STOVES AND TINWARE.

T. B. DOUGLASS,

No. 611 Mill Street, Bristol Pa.,

Has always on hand a large stock of First class Stoves and Tinware.

Parlor Stoves, Double Heaters, Cook Stoves, Ranges, Portable Heaters, *High Art Stoves, and Embossed Stove Boards,* and Bread Boxes, Tin Pitchers, Paper Wash Basins, Galvanized Waiters, Argot Ware, Knives, Forks and Spoons

Metaline Brilliant,

the best article in the world for cleaning nickel, brass, silver, &c

Wash Boilers, Japanware, Milk Pans and other articles in the tin line

Polite attention. No trouble to show goods

TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY

All orders by mail will receive prompt attention.

Sherman & Peirce,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Sash, Doors Blinds, Mouldings, &c

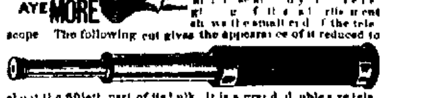
Specialties made of

HOT BED SASH BERRY BOXES AND ENGRAVING BOARDS

Dorrance Street near Railroad

I. S. SHERMAN   WM. C. PEIRCE

One of the BEST Telescopes in the world **FREE** . . . . The following cut gives the appearance of it reduced to



about the fiftieth part of its bulk. It is a grand, double size telescope, as large as is easy to carry. We will also show you how you can make from $3 to $10 a day at least, from the start, without experience. Better write at once. We pay all express charges. Address H. HALLETT & CO., Box 880, PORTLAND, MAINE.

FRANK S. MOSS,

PRACTICAL - BLACKSMITH,

I defy competition to do first class good work at low prices. Come and see me and satisfy yourselves. I mean what I say. Horse Shoeing, Wagon Work and Machine Blacksmithing. CANAL ST. bet WASHINGTON & DORRANCE, BRISTOL PA

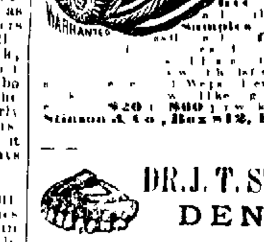
A. STANKOWITCH,

Tuner of Piano Fortes,

No. 1541 Vine Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

ORDERS LEFT AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.



FREE. OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch . . . $100 00 . . . . Household Samples . . . **Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine**

DR. J. T. STRADLING,

DENTIST,

No. 21 Market Street,

Bristol, Penna

R. BUSEMAN,

BREAD AND FANCY CAKE BAKERY

AND ICE CREAM SALOON,

Bath and Otter Streets, Bristol.

Weddings and Parties Supplied at Short Notice.

E. W. MINSTER'S

Livery Stable and Ice Depot,

Pond Street, near Market Street,

BRISTOL, PA

NEW CARRIAGES GOOD DRIVING HORSES. Single and Double Teams. Careful Drivers furnished when desired. Closed Cabs for Weddings or Funerals

ICE. Best Quality Silver Lake Ice supplied at depot or delivered to any address within the borough limits. Orders promptly attended to.

EVERYTHING

IN CONNECTION WITH

Real Estate.

A. Weir Gilkeson,

Attorney at Law.

BRISTOL, PA.

SECRETARY OF THE

Bristol Fidelity

AND

UNION BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Real Estate Rented and Sold,

Mortgages Negotiated,

Surveying,

Fire Insurance

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®